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CHRISTMAS FUN

A Child's Festival--Always Old, Always New

Christmas Edition 1961

DRESS-UP DRAMA for the holiday season begins with a flatter'ng formal. Milady will win compliments galore in this jewel-toned full-skirted gown of Chromspun acetate.

Diamond Gifts Need Not Be Exhorbitant

Put a sparkle in her eyes with a gift of diamonds, suggests the Jewelry Industry council, pointing out that this Christmas such gifts are within reach of almost every budget.

Today, diamonds are used beautifully and imaginatively in jewelry that highlights their ancient beauty, while keeping the cost within reason.

There are pieces of fine diamond jewelry priced well under $100 that would enchant any woman. A single diamond set in a tiny pendant on a fine gold chain is one example. A single sparkling diamond set like a drop of priceless dew on a fine gold leaf is still another.

One of the most practical luxuries any woman can own is a diamond pin. Many of these pins have special attachments that enable them to be worn as pendants on pearls or a chain. They can be worn in the hair for evening and with almost every type of dress or suit.

In the "king's ransom" category there is extraordinarily beautiful diamond jewelry with a whole new look this season, combining diamonds with colorful precious jewels such as emeralds, rubies or sapphires.

Whether it's a tiny, perfect-cut single diamond or a glittering collection, a diamond gift is sure to lift any woman's heart at Christmas.

A GIFT OF GOLD means real fashion this Christmas. She'll welcome this soft, fine gold chain necklace with its tassel drop and sprinkling of tiny seed beads. The long drop earrings are high fashion notes too, this season, says the Fashion Coordination Institute.

Cleverly Packaged Beauty Aids Delight the Feminine

Don't forget those gifts of beauty for your Christmas belles. Everything from single lipsticks to complete cosmetic sets come gaily packaged and ready to meet her requirements for only the prettiest and most practical this Yule season.

Lipsticks are hidden in gala Christmas bells or ride on diminutive sleighs accompanied by a bottle of nail polish in a matching shade.

Cosmetic kits take form within distinctive colored leather kits or as part of elegant overnight cases that also can accommodate a nighties, robe and slippers.

Manicure sets, with or without shining efficient cutlery, are packaged in regal leather kits or gay plaid containers. While dusting powder pairs with cologne and even delicately scented soap joins the Yuletide spirit in packages adorned with happy symbols of the season.

Important are the scents—colognes and perfumes—that win a favored place beneath every girl's Christmas tree. A brief description of the lady, her likes and dislikes is sufficient for any willing sales person to take over from there and insure a most successful gift.

Unusual Gift Wrap

Here's a different way to wrap your Christmas gifts this year! Instead of covering each package with one sheet of paper, try wrapping the lid and bottom of each box separately.

It's easy to do — just secure the paper to the inside of the lid and bottom, on all four sides, with transparent tape.

In this way, your package can be opened without its decorative paper being torn, and afterwards the empty box can be kept under the Christmas tree for the remainder of the holiday season.

SOPHISTICATED LADIES will love the elegant look of a little glamor hat for holiday galas. This high-crowned cloche of nylon maline is luxury - touched with a jeweled pin.

INTO HER CHRISTMAS STOCKING put this bright-hued stocking cap with its gay pompon trim. She'll love the warm comfort and smart looks of this cozy Verel pile cuddle cap for all winter activities.

SUITED FOR THE HOLIDAYS — in a crisp Forstmann worsted sponge with an easy jacket over slender skirt. Collarless neckline, important button detailing and in interesting front flange, highlight the jacket.

Pilgrim Hat Salads

Fold chopped fresh cranberries and pecans into partially set raspberry gelatin. Pour half the mixture into oiled muffin tins and the other half into an oiled flat baking dish. Chill until set. Cut 3-inch rounds from the "flat dish" and place atop shredded greens. This forms the brim of the hat. Remove gelatin from muffin tins. These are the crowns. Place a crown on top of each brim, small end up. Flute around base of brim and fashion a square onto crown to represent the buckle. It takes a few more steps perhaps than other salads, but the result is worth the effort.

Some historians trace the lighted Christmas tree back to Martin Luther, who lived from 1483 to 1546.

Interesting Story Behind Familiar Christmas Carols

"O Little Town of Bethlehem" . . . "Silent Night" . . . "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear." We're all familiar with these beloved Christmas carols but few of us know the interesting stories of how they came to be written.

The town of Bethlehem itself, on a still Christmas Eve in 1865, was the inspiration for Phillips Brooks' poem "O Little Town of Bethlehem." The minister was so moved and impressed by the sight of that little town on that Christmas Eve so long ago, that three years later he could still recall the scene vividly.

It was then that he wrote the words to this popular carol and had them set to music by Lewis Redner, his church organist.

Another minister, Dr. Edmund Sears, was responsible for yet another Christmas classic, "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear." Dr. Sears had been in the study of his home in Wayland, Mass., watching the snow as it fell on a lovely, clear night in 1849, when he was moved to write the words to this song.

They were later published in a newspaper and seen by Richard S. Willis, who in turn was inspired to write the music for this lovely old hymn.

One of our most popular carols came into being in a little Austrian village, on Christmas Eve in 1818. The local pastor, the Rev. Josef Mohr, had ventured out to bless a young mother and her newly-born son. The long walk on the silent, starry night through the snow-covered hills and the sight of the radiant mother and child impressed the good Father deeply. When he returned to his rectory, he described the beauty of what he had seen in simple, moving lyrics.

Because the organ in their village church was broken, Father Mohr prevailed upon his church organist, Franz Gruber, to compose appropriate music on his guitar. On Christmas Night, accompanied only by the guitar, they sang for the first time, the beautiful carol, "Silent Night."

It's Time to Gift Her With a Lovely Watch

A woman's passion for changing her mind or her fashions finds an exciting new outlet in watches this season, and poses exciting gift ideas for Christmas.

Gone are the days when a fine jeweled-lever watch only told time. Watches are now designed to live a showcase life on milady's wrist. They complement her costume and whatever mood or occasion she dresses for. Today, most women need more than one watch to fill all their needs.

The active part of a woman's life calls for a sturdy, fine jeweled-lever watch that can take knocks and wear and come up ticking accurately.

The newest automatic, water and shock resistant watches fill this need, paired with band, that stand dishpan dunking and hard wear.

Gift Bonanza In Gold Rush Jewelry

This Christmas, thousands of women will thank Santa for fabulous fashion finds in beautiful gold jewelry.

Never before has fine gold jewelry displayed such beauty, fashion importance and wide variety as in this year's showings at fine jewelers, everywhere.

Precious gold has new finishes, shapes and ornamentation. It is braided, linked and shaped in beautiful designs. It is often dusted with precious jewels—a most dazzling array of pins, necklaces earrings and bracelets.

Whether in 14-or-18 karat, or simply and elegantly gold-filled, the glow of gold jewelry "goes with everything" and every gift budget.

In combination with pearls or beads, whether necklace, bracelet, pin or earrings, gold jewelry takes on added drama and even broader fashion importance.

Pins set in colorful stones and designed in dimensional shapes are placed to dramatize a fashion point . . . on cape-like lapels, waistlines, far out on the shoulder or . . . in the hair.

Massed bracelets in gold, pearl and colorful combinations fill in for shortened sleeves. Earrings are equally dramatic in long glittering drops, showers of gold and pearl or crystal and stone. Hoop earrings look gay and glamorous in gold and stone-set styles.

Necklaces are unusual combinations of bold beads strung in longer lengths with a dropping tassel, or jeweled collars and fine gold chain collars, worn without any fear of over dressing.

The season is right for exciting new jewelry fashions that give every woman a chance to give in to her enjoyment of color, drama and fun.

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ALWAYS WELCOME GIFT — Shining beside a Christmas tree, bikes are just as much favorites today as they were — and are — with the grandparents.

Grandparents Give Bicycles

If you're a grandparent, chances are you're giving a bicycle to a grandchild this Christmas.

Grandparents give more bicycles for Christmas than any other member of the family, says the Bicycle Institute of America. The reasons are varied. Some want the youngsters to assert their independence at an earlier age; some recall their own fun with a bicycle; still others know that a bicycle is always a welcome gift.

If you are planning to buy a bike for a grandchild this year, here's a practically fool proof rule-of-thumg for getting the right size bicycle for a child who is of average height for his age. A child under 5 should have a bike with a 16-inch wheel; from 5 to 7; a 20-inch wheel; from 8 to 11, a 24-inch wheel; over 11, a full-sized 26-inch bike.

If your grandchild happens to be in college, don't rule out the idea of a bicycle for a gift. In many areas of the country, colleges and universities are banning student automobiles because of limited parking space on campus. Your grandchild might want a bike so that he can join the rest of the crowd in cycling to class.

Accessories — lights, horns, bells, saddles, tool kits, handlebar grips, mud flaps, even plastic garages for bikes that must be left outdoors — are nice gifts for the grandchild who already owns a bike.

Child's Age Is Toy Buy Guide

Consider the child's age and interest when you go toy buying.

This obviously basic point for toy purchasers is the one most forgotten when friends and relatives get into the Christmas rush, says Dr. Mary Moffitt of Toy Guidance council's educator advisory council.

Adults need toys, too, for recreation and relaxation, Dr. Moffitt says. They will benefit themselves by yielding gracefully to the temptation to invest in toys that catch their personal fancy; but their personal tastes should not be extended to the purchase of toys to be used by children.

The advance double check on how old junior really is should be the number one move in Christmas preparations, says Dr. Moffitt.

Children's bodies and minds develop so rapidly that any adult not in regular contact with the youngsters can easily retain a mental picture of a darling toddler, when, in fact, Junior is striving to make the Little league.

When planning toy purchases, it is vitally important to consider age suitability, Dr. Moffitt advises. Package instructions and tags are helpful guides to the age appeal of individual toys.

It should be remembered that a toy that is entirely suitable for an 8 year old may be unsafe for a 4 year old. Baby toys, of course, must be checked for chewability. They must be free of sharp edges and loose parts that might be swallowed.

Balance is a point that is well to consider in planning toy purchases. All children need a balanced variety of play activity just as they need a balanced diet of food, says Dr. Moffitt.

The teen-age child used to present puzzling problems to assistant Santas, Dr. Moffitt says, but nowadays, toyland offers a wide scope of science, hobby kits and games beamed at teen-agers, so that this phase of shopping is much easier for friends and relatives than ever before.

Chop Your Own Christmas Tree Idea

NEWARK, N.J.—A new wrinkle in the annual selection of Christmas trees by families is gaining in popularity.

This is the "you pick it" or "you chop it yourself" idea, a movement which probably stems from the old American family tradition of going into the forest to cut a Christmas tree and haul it home.

In New Jersey, about 300 farmers are engaged in growing Christmas trees. In many cases families drive to one of the tree plantations weeks before Christmas to inspect the crop. They make their choices and the trees are tagged with their names and the dates they intend to pick them up.

OLD BULBS, NEW TREE — Mrs. John Bolas Jr., shows what a pretty tree can be made from old flash bulbs.

A Pretty Tree From Old Bulbs

VESTAL, N.Y.—Don't grumble about flash bulbs discarded by camera fans in your family as Christmas nears. Use the bulbs to make delightful holiday decorations, as Mrs. John Bolas Jr. does.

Mrs. Bolas' husband is a photographer for the Binghamton Evening Press. As Christmas nears Bolas totes home his used flash bulbs.

Mrs. Bolas tints bulbs with gold enamel paint or other colors. A brush is best, she advises, because dipping wastes paint.

Here's how to make a Christmas tree. Paint the bulbs. Cut holes in a megaphone or other funnel-shaped object to hold the bulbs. Between the bulbs arrange angel hair, tinsel or fluffy snow. To provide a tree-top, tie five bulbs together with wire and point up the megaphone with it.

To make a wreath: Shape a cardboard into a 14-inch circle. Holes in the cardboard will hold bulbs. Glue oak leaves painted with antique gold enamel to the outer edge of the cardboard circle.

Mrs. Bolas also uses bulbs as faces for small angels or other figures. She staples a six-inch circular piece of green construction paper for the skirt. A folded paper doily forms the wings.

The practice of trimming Christmas trees didn't catch on among Americans until about the 1850s when the custom was adopted in the Cleveland, Ohio, area.

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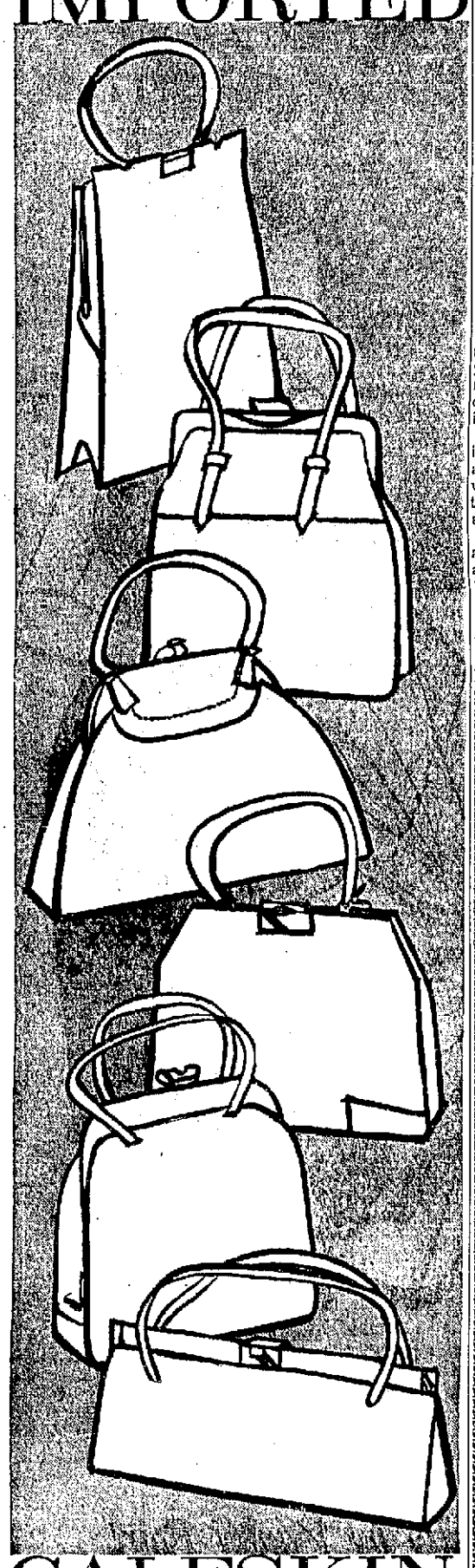

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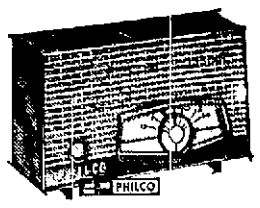

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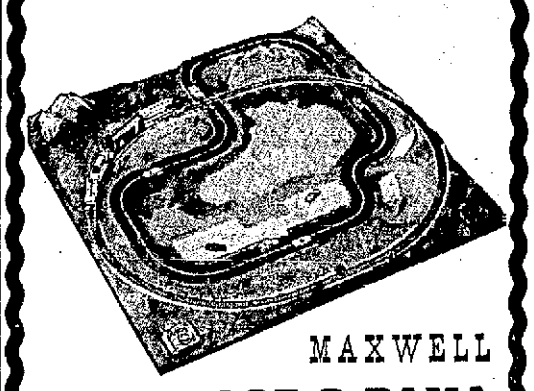

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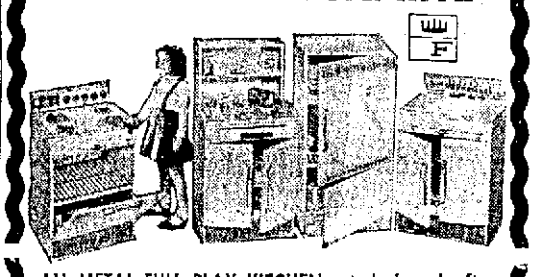

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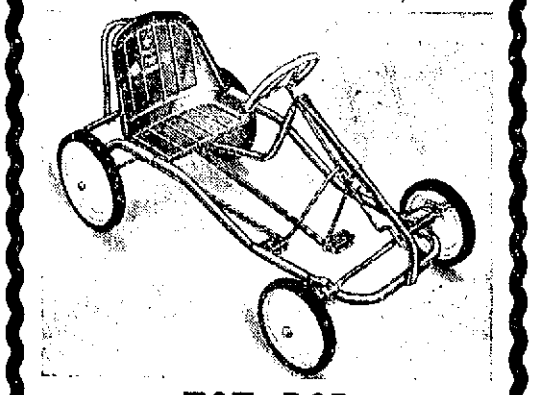

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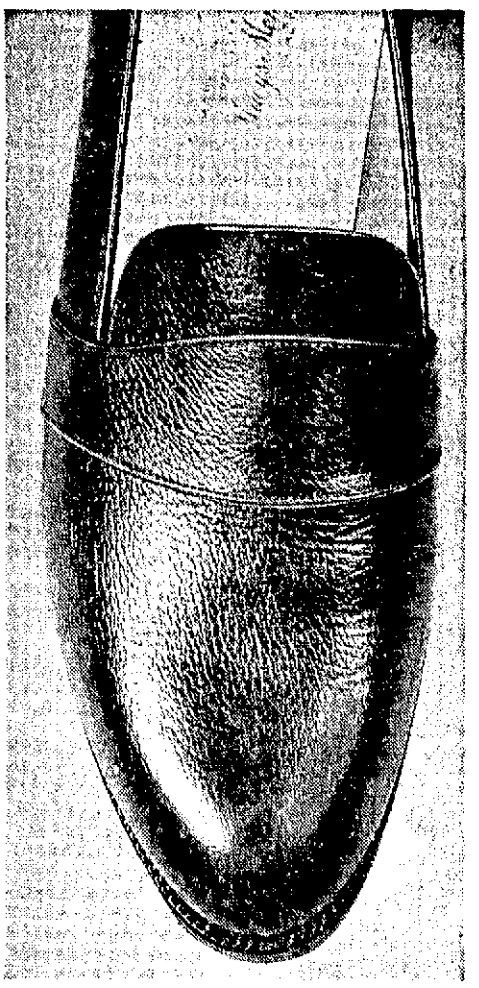

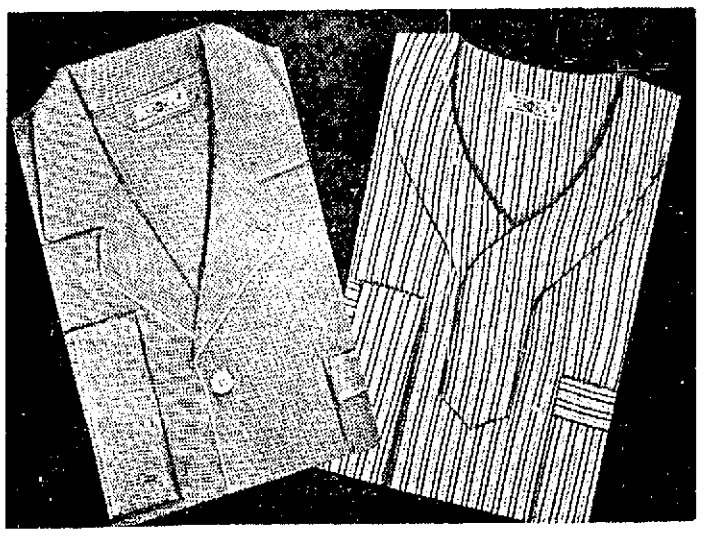

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Trees Light Up Belmont

BELMONT—A Christmas tree lane, a dozen lighted trees along each side of Ralston avenue between Sixth avenue and South road, will be a new feature of Belmont's Christmas decoration program this year.

A. A. Fagerberg, who is in charge of the decoration project for the Chamber of Commerce, says that decoration of the business district will begin the week after Thanksgiving.

In addition to the Christmas tree lane, a large spruce tree at Ralston and Chula Vista avenues, and a big tree on El Camino Real at Emmett street will be lighted by the city.

The trees along the downtown business district will be decorated with ribbons and plastic Santa Claus figures, and there will be Christmas trees placed along Ralston east of Old County road near the overpass, Fagerberg said.

The home decoration contest will be held again this year, with prizes of $25, $15 and $10 for first, second and third respectively. Also, ribbons will be given householders for honorable mentions in the contest.

No over-all decoration theme is planned for the Carlmont Shopping center, with merchants to feature individual Christmas decorations for their establishments.

Plans have not yet been completed, Fagerberg said, for the official pre-Christmas arrival of Santa Claus, although he undoubtedly will make an appearance.

SANTA CLAUS AND FRIENDS
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SANTA CLAUS OR JIMMY KUHN?
'Hey young lady, that beard is real!'

Give Husband Original Gift

Lady, the easiest person in the world to buy a Christmas gift for is your husband.

Either he has a hobby or he hasn't. If he has a hobby, buy him something for his hobby. Say he's a do-it-yourselfer. Wait until he goes to work, then take careful inventory of the tools he has on his work bench.

That's right—"one thingamagig with rough paper on it, one thingamagig with a sharp thing on the end, one thingamagig with a kind of round saw on it . . ."

Maybe you had better draw pictures. Then go t a hardware store and tell the clerk, "This is what my husband has. Now, what's he want for Christmas?"

Every Man a Boy

If he hasn't a hobby, the problem is still simple. Every man is but a boy with thinning hair. And so he (1) likes to play, (2) likes to eat, (3) likes to drink, and (4 would like to keep his hair.

Oh, he needs a good supply of shirts, socks and ties. But cater to his boyish desires.

Shop for him in the toy department.

Dare you to give him an electric train. He'll be your loving husband for life. Or how about the new "autorama," an electric train-like layout that is actually a highway system for little cars. He can race them and wreck them and have himself a whale of a time.

Let Him Build

If he works with his brain all day, give him something to do with his hands. It will give him a sense of accomplishment. You will find a lot of models to build in the toy or hobby department. A new line features kits with which he can build his own transistor lab, electricity lab, electronics lab, transistor radio, radio transmitter, intercom, or analog computer. Another new line lets him build working models of some famous inventions: Bell's telephone, Gutenberg's press and so on.

A plain wooden bread board a gift to gladden a boyish heart when it is used to hold such things as a selection of cheeses, small tins of crackers, meat and fish spreads, assorted nuts and so on. The neighborhood liquor store can supply gaily decorated bottles of superior wines, or the older bourbonds, or Scotch, or blends and cordials. Pitchers, giant mugs, glasses and bowls for mixing purposes are good accompanying gifts.

Being a man, he loves new gadgets. Loving new gadgets, he'll let an electric watch. And if you're looking for an electric watch, there's a new one that is so simple he can replace the batteries himself without returning it to the factory.

Something for Hair

Did you ever see a boy spend a whole day doing nothing but look through a pair of someone else's binoculars? If your husband is a sports watcher, bird watcher, or girl watcher, he'll enjoy a pair. For general use, the 7 by 35 size is a good choice.

Oh, yes, his hair is thinning. A new, English-made hair brush is designed especially for thinning hair. It is made with extremely soft, natural bristles which gently massage hair and scalp. It probably won't save his hair, but you'll never give him anything that gets used so much.

Make Your Own Cards

If you'd like your Christmas cards to have a more personal touch this year, why not try making your own! It's easy and lots of fun, besides.

One material that has proved very popular for personally-made cards is rough-textured ceiling wallpaper. Block prints or bright yarn embroidery will make beautiful designs. Or paste a holiday snapshot of your family or family pet to your card, for a truly personal greeting.

Skepties Please Note

Santa Hails From Missouri, Too

GLASGOW, Mo. (AP)—Several generations of children in this little Missouri River town have pondered the mystery: Is Santa Claus Jimmy Kuhn, or is Jimmy Kuhn Santa Claus?

Winter and summer, Jimmy Kuhn looks, acts and lives the role of Santa. His deep, hearty voice is in true Santa style. His 300 pounds are distributed in just the right proportions over his 5-foot-8 frame. His 50-inch waist needs no padding. And his beard is real.

30-Year Veteran

In 1931, Kuhn showed up at a school Christmas program in Santa garb. He was such a success that he has been playing the role ever since.

Now 59, Kuhn will hitch up his midget "reinder mules" again this December at his 50-acre apple orchard farm and set out to visit the children of nearby communities. If there happens to be no snow, he will attach small wheels to the sleigh.

He will talk and listen to all the young ones, and distribute candy or toys supplied by civic organizations. Kuhn will also answer 200 to 300 letters to Santa, writing them in longhand and embroidering them with real incidents.

Put to the Test

During his 30 seasons, Kuhn has been tested by many alert youngsters, and he has learned many a lesson. He quickly discovered that it was best never to make promises or tell fibs. While he was still green, a girl asked him about a little red wagon she had received the previous year.

"Yes," said the unwaary Kuhn, "I remember that little red wagon."

"Hah," said the girl. "I tricked you. I didn't get no little red wagon."

Now Kuhn professes a bad memory and only a hazy view of the future. "We will see what we can do," he says.

Kuhn does not claim to be Santa or a Santa helper, nor does he deny it. But he dresses in a Santa suit, one of five which Mrs. Kuhn has made for him from red velvet. Each cost about $100.

He Knows Children

Father of seven, and grandfather of 11, Kuhn knows children well. And he acts like Santa Claus throughout the year. He hands out candy all year long, or nickels to youngsters who watch him without a supply of candy.

Birth of Christ Child Revitalized the World

It is recorded in the Gospel according to St. Luke that ". . . she brought forth her first born son and wrapped Him in swaddling clothes and laid Him in a manger because there was no room for them in the Inn." In these 29 simple words there is recounted the birth of a man child Whose life has revitalized the world.

His helplessness at birth, symbolized by the tightly wrapped swaddling clothes, contrasts with His kingly power today over the lives of millions of persons throughout the world. The mean simplicity of His birth is forever called to mankind's attention by the hay and manger converted into mattress and crib.

And recall that the background for this humble event was an inn, too crowded to receive Him and His parents, whether due to economic reasons or selfish hearts—or both.

Our once-a-year contemplation of the stable scene—the mother resting after her labor, Joseph and some helpful women standing in the shadows, their faces lighted from within as they gaze upon the new born baby—constrains us to see again that the central emphasis of Christmas is the eternal God's revelation of His love for us.

Because God's love is the central emphasis of this Day of Days, Christians, who recall the sacramental wonder that God was in that child, mark the difference this makes.

It is the difference between men struggling in the dark against a brutal and senseless foto and men who know that behind all darkness is the creative love of God.

It is the difference between a baseless, sentimental, escapist, romantic idealism and the profound realism of faith which looks unblinking at an evil world and is yet sure that the love of God is at the heart of it.

It is the difference between the profound discouragement of science and moralism and the profound hope of men who believe in God.

One of the many artists who has painted a portrait of the Nativity scene added an element that is too often lacking in our visualization of the meaning of Christmas. And yet, it is this element that gives completeness to its meaning.

Among the shadows thrown by the candlelight that illuminated the stable in his picture, the painter drew a great shadow of the upright and horizontal bars of a cross.

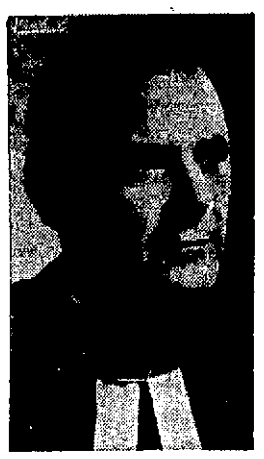
The cross is in the background as it must be at Christmas time. It must be there if only to remind us of the suffering bound up in all great love.

It is only as we see the cross at Calvary from the vantage of the manger at Bethlehem that our hearts will be able to perceive the profundities of Christmas.

The Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake is the Stated Clerk — the chief administrative officer — of the United Presbyterian church in the U. S. A. He has headquarters in Philadelphia.

Born Nov. 7, 1906, in St. Louis, Mo., he received his higher education at Princeton university and New College, Edinburgh, Scotland. After pastorates in New York City, Albany, N. Y., and Pasadena, Calif., he was named Stated Clerk in 1940.

From 1954 through 1957, Dr. Blake served as president of the National Council of Churches and is still a member of the National Council's central and executive committees and general board.



REV. DR. E. C. BLAKE
A cross in the background

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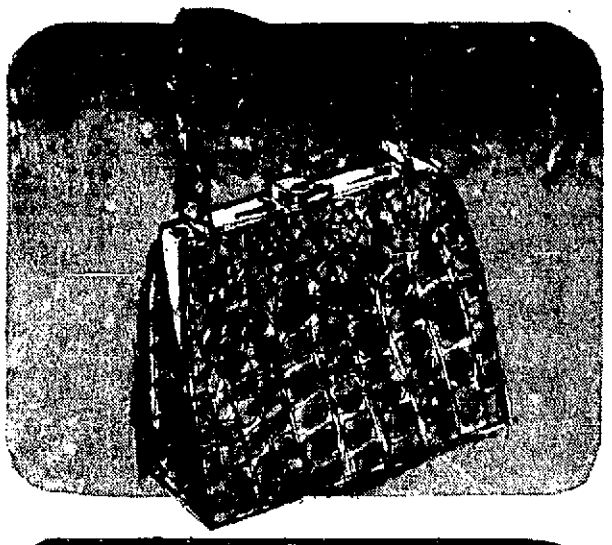

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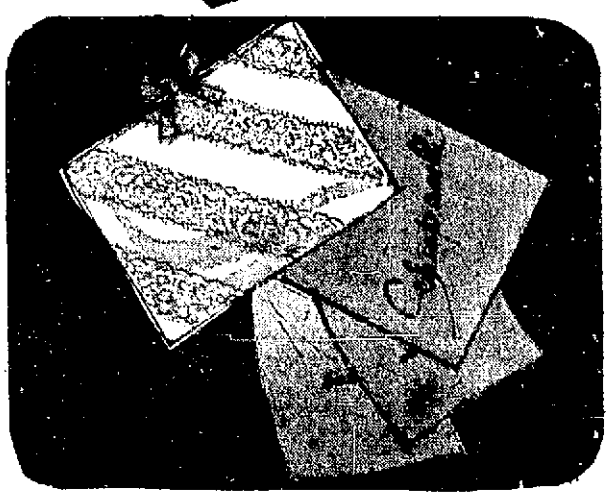

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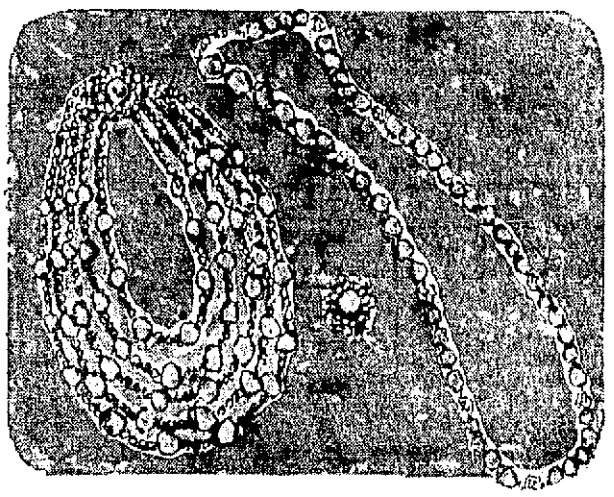

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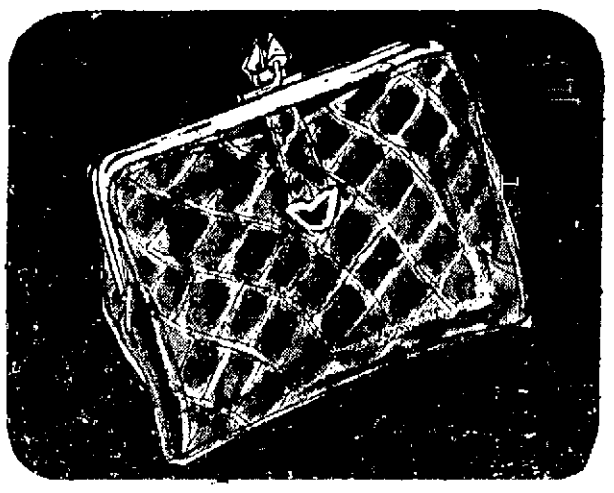

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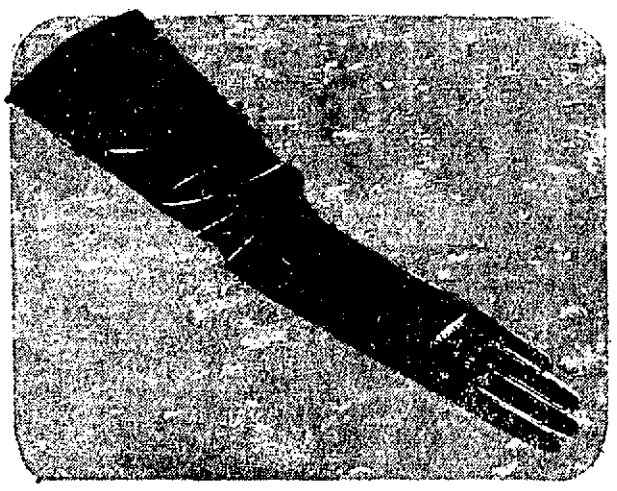

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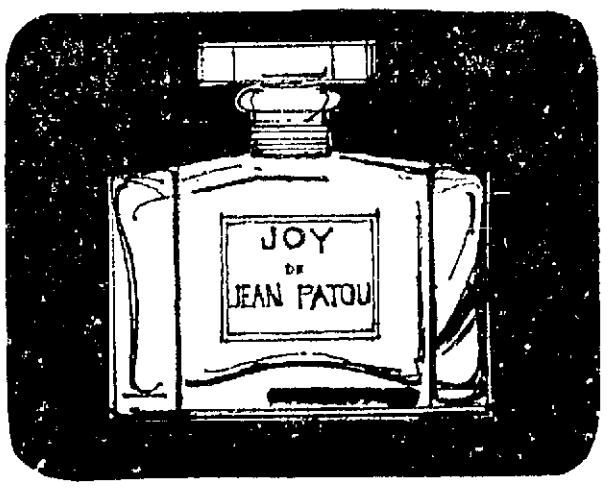

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Deauville Shop, street floor

German Polio Victim Is Founder of Toytown

Beside the Brenz river in Germany is a toytown, the home of the Teddy Bear and his overstuffed cousins.

The name of the town is Giengen. It has a population of 8500 people and more than 2000 of them make toys.

The company they work for was founded about 80 years ago by Margarete Steiff, a remarkable young woman.

A Polio Victim

Margarete Steiff was born in 1847. In early childhood she was stricken by polio which left her paralyzed in both legs. But she was still a popular child, always ready to tell new stories and invent new games.

In time, Miss Steiff learned dressmaking in a sewing school. She and her sister had the first, hand-driven sewing machine in town. Dressmaking became her vocation. Then she began to specialize in products made from felt, and soon had several girls working for her.

"At this point," she wrote later, "the model of an elephant fell into my hands; felt was well suited to copying it. The finest shearings were used for the stuffing. This little felt elephant at first served as a pincushion."

Soon she was giving the little animals away to her friends among the village children. Her animal assortment grew. A monkey was added, than a donkey, horse, pig, and camel.

Miss Steiff's brother, Fritz, thought there might be business opportunities in the little animals. He took a sackful of them to a country fair where he promptly sold them all.

A toy business had been launched.

The shop in the family house could not be enlarged any farther, so the business was moved to a new building. In 1893, Miss Steiff issued her first catalogue.

In 1903, she created a new animal—a suffed bear of fur-like mohair plush. Sales didn't do well at first. But then the little animal called a Teddy Bear, caught on in the United States where the president was Theodore Roosevelt. His nickname was Teddy and he hunted bear.

The Teddy Bear made a big business of Miss Steiff's little firm.

Still Made by Hand

Today, under the leadership of her great grandnephew, Hans-Otto Steiff, the company manufactures about 700 stuffed animals. The line includes almost every animal known to man, even fish, bats, llamas and dinosaurs. It makes a life-size American bison that sells for $750.

The stuffed animals are still handmade, however, with some 20 to 30 hand operations involved in the manufacture of each one. And it's a common sight in Geingen to see a woman pulling a little cart of stuffed toys through the streets from her home where she has worked on them to the Steiff factory.

FOUNDER OF A TOY TOWN
Margarete Steiff (right) with sister-in-law Anna

A STUFFED PENGUIN FAMILY ON THE MARCH
From a toy town in Germany to the nursery

Mistletoe Was Hope Symbol

In ancient times, mistletoe was regarded as a symbol of hope and peace. When enemies met under the mistletoe, they would drop their arms and embrace. It is thought that the custom of kissing under the mistletoe grew out of this ancient practice.

The first record of trimmed Christmas trees in the United States occurred during the American Revolution. Hessian soldiers from Germany, fighting on the British side, had them.

Special Spirit Protects Stranger

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP)—A special kind of spirit seems to motivate people during the Christmas season, even toward strangers who do puzzling things.

Last Christmas, I became the puzzling stranger to 100 families. I mailed each of them a Christmas card. The names of those who got the cards were completely strange to me, as my name must have been to them.

Yet of the hundred, 15 returned cards to me.

To find out why, I made some phone calls both to those who sent me cards and some who didn't.

One woman said she thought I must be a friend of her husband—she didn't bother to check with him until after the mailing.

Another said she would wish a Merry Christmas to anyone who wished her one—by mail or otherwise, stranger or not.

One couple said they had been "thinking and thinking" about me, trying to figure out who I was. The wife said they thought her husband might have met me while he was in the hospital.

Of all the persons whom I questioned, however, one woman's answers probably should be saved for posterity.

"I thought it was from one of my famous boyfriends," she said. "That's what I told my husband."

When I pointed out that the card was addressed to both her and her husband, she said she told him that the card was just for her.

"What did he say?" I asked.

"'Oh, oh!' he told me, 'you're getting sharp in your old age,'" she said.

In another family the card caused some confusion. The father and a married son had the same name. The father received the card, but thought it belonged to his son.

The mystery was solved on Christmas Day. The son showed his parents my picture in the newspaper and declared, "Here's your man."

They never did send me a card.

Texan Knows What's in A Santa

KYLE, Tex. — Youngsters call P. J. Allen the "Santa Claus Man" and it isn't because of his pepper-and-salt beard.

Allen spends most of his time making papier mache figures—many of them Santa Clauses.

The sculptured pieces are in great demand for window displays, private parties and parade floats.

Fall is Allen's rush season as he prepares numerous Christmas displays.

"I've been working on my Christmas items since May," he said. "I design the figures, do my own sculpture, make the test molds for the figures and do the features and finishing by hand."

This season Allen has the contract to decorate the Highland Park Shopping village in Dallas.

He is utilizing a Santa Claus dressed in a red and white stripped nightgown and talking on a red telephone as the basic figure.

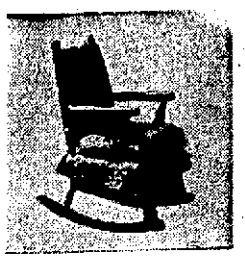
His figures are designed to take much abuse and can be water-proofed for outside displays.

One of his more elaborate custom jobs is a nativity scene which he designed for the Bank of the Southwest in Houston. The smallest figure is over six feet tall. Additional pieces include an eight-foot-tall camel.

Some Favor Potted Trees

Potted or living Christmas trees brought into the home are favored by some who enjoy having the same tree as many years as it remains small enough to move in and out of doors.

The largest police association in the world is New York city's Patrolmen's Benevolent association which has 26,000 members.



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Bostonian Sent First Yule Card

The first American Christmas card was printed and mailed by a dry goods merchant in Albany, N. Y., in 1853.

The businessman, R. J. Pease, used the card as an advertisement for his goods.

American Christmas cards were not launched on a commercial scale, however, until 23 years later. The father of an industry that now sells 300 million cars a year was Louis Prang, a Boston lithographer.

The very first Christmas card had been issued in England in 1843, but the custom developed slowly. Prang stimulated the card idea on both sides of the Atlantic.

He displayed color prints, or "chromos" as he called them, at the International Exposition in Vienna in 1873. He also offered small cards bearing floral designs, each with an open white band to be filled in with the exhibitor's name.

Toward the close of that year, Prang said later, his English agent suggested the white band be filled with a Christmas greeting the cards offered a quantities as Christmas cards. This was done and they became a rage in England as "the American Christmas card."

Prang offered them for sale in the United States for the first time in 1875. An excellent craftsman, he printed pictures in multi-colors, as many as 32 different shades. Within five years, Prang was producing five million cards a year.

He used few of the motifs that are standard today. Prang's favorites were illustrations of spring flowers, harvest scenes, children playing, and the Killarney rose.

EARLY CHRISTMAS CARD — Here's one of Louis Prang's first cards, an 1875 antique from the Hallmark collection.

Don't Spend More Than You Should

Because it is so easy to get carried away with the spirit of the holiday season and spend more than you can afford, many people find that they have taxed their savings or placed a burden on their future budgets by unwise shopping.

To prevent this from happening to you, it's wise to prepare a gift list that has been balanced against your budget before you begin your shopping. This will help you determine how much you can spend for individual gifts without going over your budget.

Gifts that you have made yourself are an excellent way of cutting down costs, and are also greatly appreciated because they are the gifts of your time and talent. It should be remembered at all times that giving is the important part of Christmas, rather than the gift itself.

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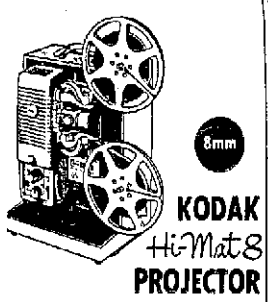

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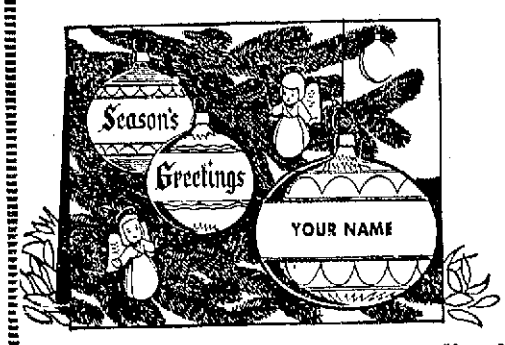

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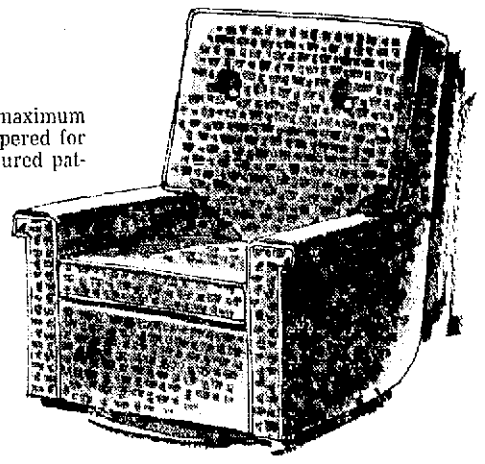

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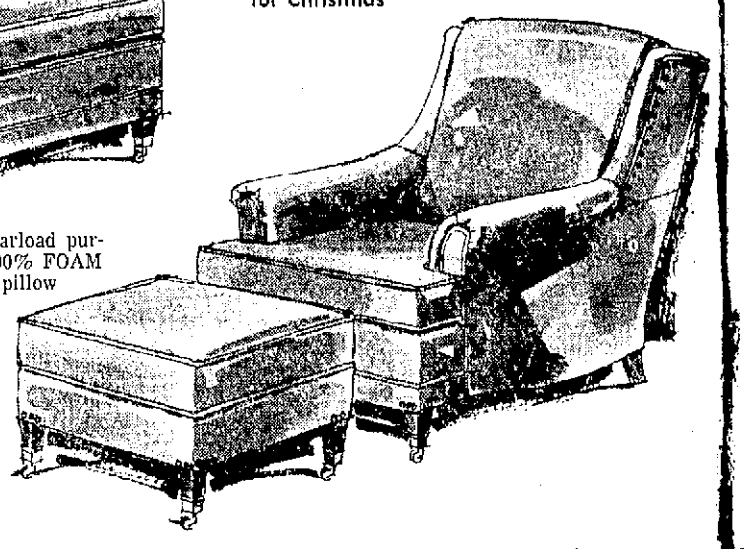

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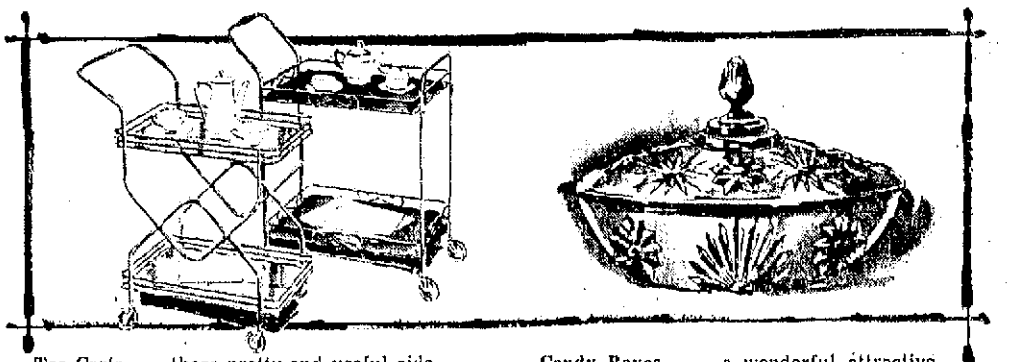

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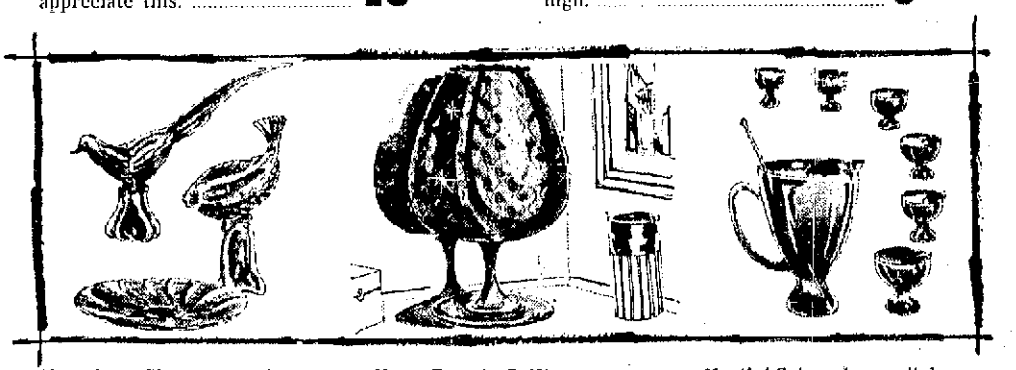

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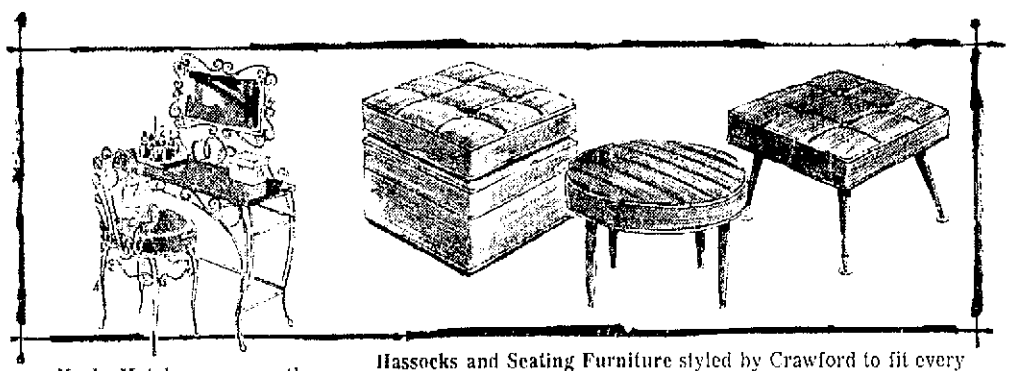

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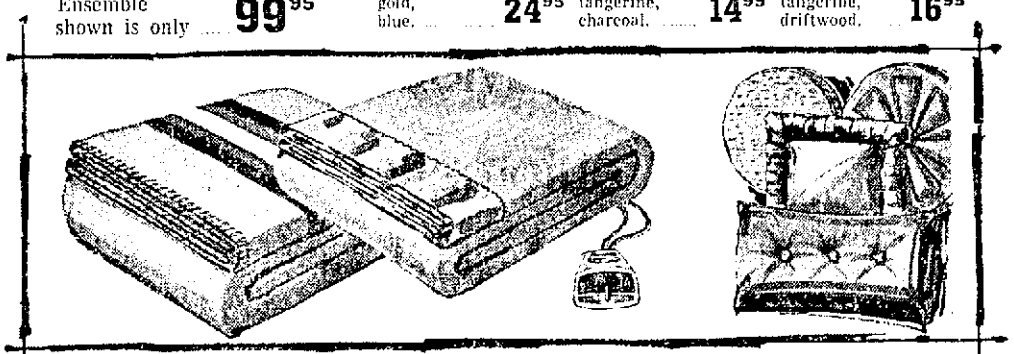

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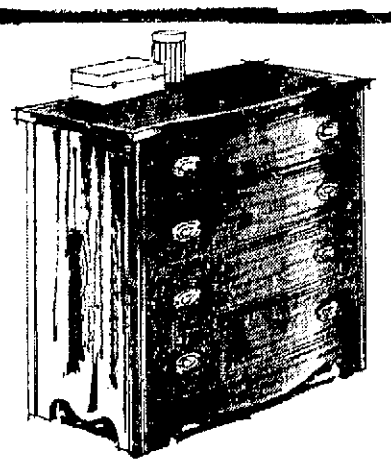

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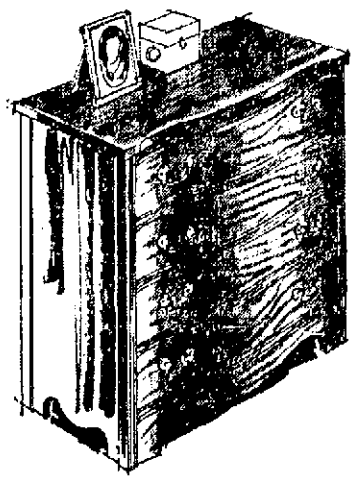

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Gift of Rhyme Has Reason

CLARK SUMMIT, Pa. — William Guest, a high school senior, gives poetry to his friends for Christmas—his own poetry.

And sometimes he includes plays and short stories.

Bill, who has had some of his works published in the National Anthology of High School Poetry, has been writing verse since he was 12 years old.

He is a co-founder of the Skit Writing club at Clark Summit-Abington High school.

As Bill writes his poems, plays and short stories, he files them away. At Christmas time, he makes a pamphlet and distributes them among his friends.

"I've been doing this for a number of years and I get a real kick out of it," he says.

But the giving has practical value for the young writer.

"After my friends read my work," he says, "I talk to each of them and they tell me what they really liked and what they didn't. I then revise the articles and begin preparing a second pamphlet."

How do his friends like the idea of a pamphlet of poems and other writings for Christmas?

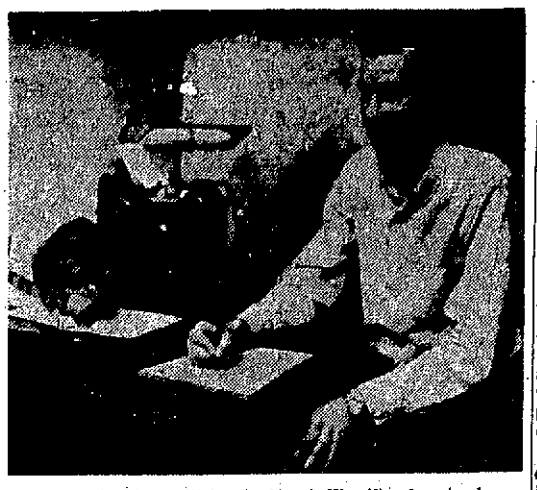
"Well," says Bill, "they were really surprised when I came up with the idea and presented them with the pamphlet, and they showed a lot of enthusiasm when I asked them to read them over and cast their opinions."

Bill was born in Scranton, Pa., and began passing out his poems when he was in the fifth grade at James Fenimore Cooper Grade School there.

"My first literary venture, a religious poem, was submitted to the Lackawanna United churches of Lackawanna county and they published it in their annual publication," says Bill.

After moving to Clark Summit, Bill began writing stories and skits which were used for school assembly programs. He also has helped write several school plays.

Bill explains that he likes to write because "I find that it is the one way for me to really express myself."



WILLIAM GUEST — High school poet. His gifts of poetry have a two-way value.

Living Tree True Christmas Symbol

This year, approximately 43 million "live" green trees will go into American homes to be gaily bedecked with ornaments, lights and glitter for the holiday season. Today, as in years past, Christmas isn't Christmas without a fragrant, lovely tree.

Now Christmas tree growers are combining efforts under the American Tree council to further the use of the traditional green, live tree. Not a preservation society, this organization seeks to further the spirit of Christmas through wider use of nature's own and inimitable live green tree.

Through impressive accomplishments in American industries, countless substitutes and shortcuts for modern living have come into their own. But as W. W. Dambach, chairman of the American Christmas Tree council points out, "There is NO 'instant' Christmas, simply because there is no substitute for the real thing . . . the live green Christmas tree stands at the heart of our Christmas celebration—in the home, in the church and in the community."

The live green Christmas tree stands in history as a religious symbol; its fragrance and beauty are the essence of the true meaning of Christmas.

Make Plans Now for Holiday Party Dips

Five o'clock party time is here again, and here to stay right through the holidays and up to the Lenten season. Why not make a few easy plans and preparations so that any time you ask a few or many friends to "come around five," you will be ready to enjoy the party without a lot of fuss and bother.

No matter what you serve in the way of liquid refreshment—tea, coffee, fruit punch or something else drinkable—an assortment of interesting crackers and chips with several delightful dips within handy reach will complete the hospitality picture.

No doubt you keep a file of favorite dips, even if you know them so well it's a mental file. But everyone likes to present something new now and then and here are three brand new dips to add to your collection. Each calls for either chunk-style or creamy Skippy peanut butter, so keep a jar of each kind in the house. Other ingreidnets are usually in hand or a quick check will see that they are.

SAVORY DIP

½ cup creamy peanut butter
2 3-ounce packages cream cheese, softened
2 teaspoons finely chopped onion
½ teaspoon celery salt
¼ cup ketchup
2 drops tabasco sauce

Blend peanut butter with cream cheese. Add remaining ingredients and beat until smooth. Milk may be added for a thinner consistency. Makes about 1½ cups.

RELISH DIP

½ cup creamy peanut butter
1 cup sour cream
¼ cup India pickle relish

Combine ingredients and blend well. Makes about 1½ cups.

ORIENTAL DIP

½ cup chunk-style peanut butter
1 cup cottage cheese
2 teaspoons soy sauce
½ teaspoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon ginger
1-3 cup milk

Combine peanut butter and cottage cheese. Add remaining ingreidents and beat until well blended. Makes about 1½ cups.

BOBBING BAUBLES — You can achieve an intriguing Christmas decoration by anchoring a tree branch, sprayed white, in the bottom of a tall apothecary jar, vase or bowl with modelling clay. Toss in a handful of moth balls and add a quarter of a cup of white vinegar plus a teaspoon of baking soda for every glass of water needed to fill the jar. The moth balls will bob around for a half hour or so. When they get sluggish, another dash of vinegar and soda will start them bobbing again.

Mincemeat Peek-A-Boos

(Makes 2½ dozen)

½ cup shortening, soft
¾ cup brown sugar
½ cup dairy sour cream
1 egg
3 cups sifted enriched flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups rolled oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)
¾ cup mincemeat.

Beat together first four ingredients. Sift together flour, baking powder, soda, salt; add to sugar mixture. Stir in oats.

Roll dough to ⅛-inch thickness on well-floured board. Cut with 3-inch cookie cutter. Cut a design in center of half the cookies. Place plain cookies on lightly greased cookie sheet. Top with a teaspoon mincemeat; cover with a designed cookie; press edges together with fork. Bake in moderate oven (350 F.) 10 to 12 minutes. Cool; wrap in foil; freeze. Before serving, thaw; frost with confectioners' sugar frosting.

Mink Lined Coats For a Playboy

NEW YORK — Michael Forrest, a man-about-town who is sometimes known as the Mink King of Seventh avenue, has got into the Christmas picture for other men-about-town — mink-lined overcoats which retail at a less than modest $1595.

That is for a single-breasted twill outer shell with white pearl buttons and slashed pockets. If the outer shell is Cashmere, the price jumps to $2000. And if it is mink-lined Vicuna, the price is $3500.

These super-luxurious overcoats have just been introduced but Forrest said he already has had about 40 takers ranging from a member of the so-called Hollywood "Rat Pack" to young Rafael Trujillo, Jr., a frequent buyer of furs for others, at Christmas or other times.

As a matter of fact, young Trujillo, who used to present expensive gewgaws to Hollywood beauties, ordered $65,000 worth of furs from Forrest just before his dictator-father was assassinated.

He cancelled about half the order with the death of his father but kept one of the $1595 overcoats for himself, Forrest said.

One of Forrest's favorite customers perhaps is Argentine millionaire Jose Herrara, whose family owns a lot of lace mills, among other things. He sent in enough $140-a-yard Vicuna to surround the mink lining and asked that it be made into a coat. The Vicuna is tan and the mink lining matches it.

Forrest, whose vaults are reputed to contain more mink than any other in the New York fur area, specializes, of course, in furs for women. But he brooded over the fact that a lot of rich men could afford them, too. The result was the overcoat.

In the past, Forrest had put possum trim on men's storm coats and beaver collars on short coats and ski parkas, but never did he fool around with something really elegant until he thought of the mink-lined greatcoats.

Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev might have had something to do with it, he admits. Khrushchev has been running around for years in a greatcoat lined with broadtail while wearing a Persian lamb hat to keep out the cold winds out of the Arctic.

Then, of course, there was the memory of the 1920s, when the raccoon coat was the rage.

"Three years ago everybody got excited again about raccoon coats but they found they couldn't sit in a car any more," he said. "If a man sat behind the wheel — and if he could squeeze in — he filled up the front seat and nobody else could squeeze in.

"We made storm coats with fur lining but they were so bulky they were almost as bad."

He ran over the qualities of various furs and decided on mink, because sable and furs of that nature were too bulky. Since female mink skins weigh only one-third as much as male mink skins, female skins were used in the lining.

"The female skins are silky but not dense," he said. "We worked out a new way to use them (in the coats they are sewed horizontally) and we had it made." They also are more expensive than the male skins, he added.

Forrest said, the coats are just getting started this year but he expects sales to pick up next year. So far, some of his customers include A & P heir Huntington Hartford; singer Tony Martin; Sammy Kahn, music maker of Hollywood; Jack Eintratter, proprietor of the Sands in Las Vegas, Curt Swift of the Swift Packing company, and Bob Strong, who usually is to be found on the list of best dressed men.

Turkey Salad Sandwiches

These have three slices of light or dark bread boasting twin layers of flavorful turkey salad, with top and sides frosted with softened cream cheese. Then, as a hit of special goodness, top the creation with a jaunty cranberry jelly turkey cutout. It's a sandwich that is sure to win you many compliments.

Blind Persons Like Christmas Gifts Too

NEW YORK (UPI) — Everyone likes to receive useful gadgets for Christmas, and blind persons are no exception.

A person who does not see can and wants to do many things that sighted persons do. A blind housewife may like to coook and her sightless husband may be adept it do-it-yourself carpentry work. They both like to read and play games such as checkers and chess.

These activities, involving work or recreation, are provided for in a guide to Christmas shopping prepared by the American Foundation for the Blind.

The foundation emphasizes that persons who cannot see should be encouraged to live as normally as possible. They often want and need the same things for Christmas that sighted persons do and, with special adaptations, many useful items are available for them.

There are gifts to fit most pocketbooks and needs. They range from a set of special anagram tiles costing $1.80 to watches with raised numbers for nearly $65 and an electronic auditory circuit analyzer priced at $85.75.

A number of games are available, including chess and checker sets with raised and lowered squares and "men" marked so the two colors can be differentiated by touch. Scrabble sets also have been made for blind persons.

For a housewife who cannot see, electric frying pans with removable heating elements are recommended and the National Braille Press has published a recipe book to use with them. Pressure cookers have been found suitable for canning by blind cooks.

Scales, barometers and indoor-outdoor thermometers with markings blind persons can "read" have been popular gifts; for men who like to putter at workbenches even though they cannot see, screwdrivers and precision measuring devices are available, as are protectors, saw guides and other tools.

A sewing box has been built with a separate compartment and cutting blade for each spool of thread—costing only $2.25 at the association's Bureau of Special Services.

Persons interested in the welfare of the blind are constantly on the lookout for new items to entertain or help them. A recent and popular device is called the "read'n' study table," with a table top adjustable to five different heights. The top pivots and can be slanted to any desired angle. The front half can be raised to serve as a book support.

The Japanese have manufactured a light duty Braille writer weighing less than four pounds, including carrying case. There is a heavier writer also, weighing 14 pounds.

These are just a few of the recommendations of the foundation for Christmas purchases by persons with blind friends or relatives. A spokesman urged that gifts be as festive as possible and not always reminders to the recipient that he cannot see.

If you feel you must buy a cane for a blind person, for example, get one that's different. It is a pocket cane for theater-going or dining in a restaurant. The men's cane opens to a maximum of 53 inches and collapses to 9½ inches. The purse-size ladies' cane is 8¼ inches long when collapsed with a maximum of 44 inches when in use. The canes cost $4.10 and $3.20, respectively.

Cranberry Pumpkins

Cranberry pumpkins are a perfect garnish for delectable ham dinners. To prepare, trim 3-inch wide, ½-inch thick slices of jellied cranberry sauce so they resemble pumpkins. Sprinkle generously with a mixture of equal parts brown sugar and butter. Broil until topping bubbles and browns, about 5 to 8 minutes. Place on a platter, and you have a holiday-perfect ham entree.

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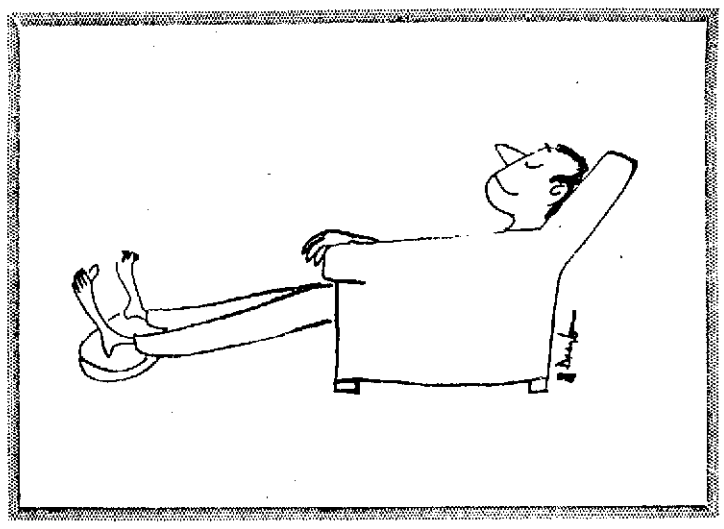

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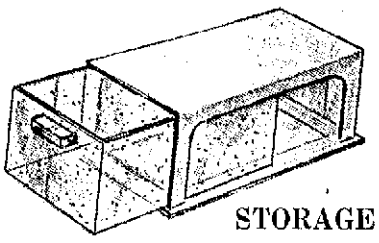

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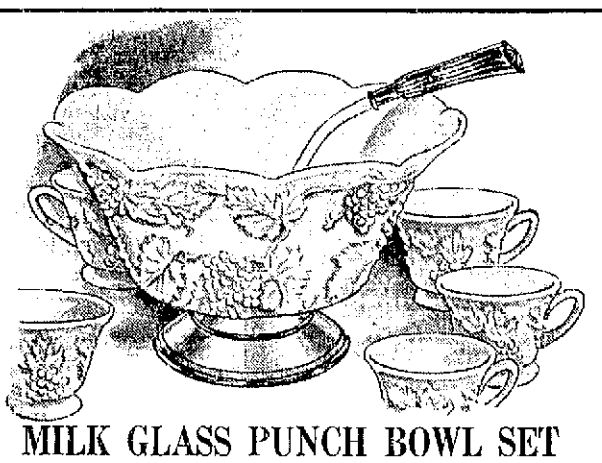

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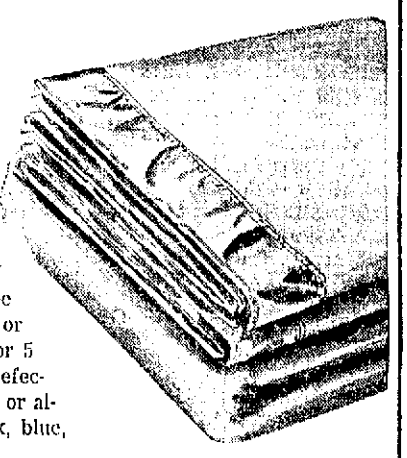

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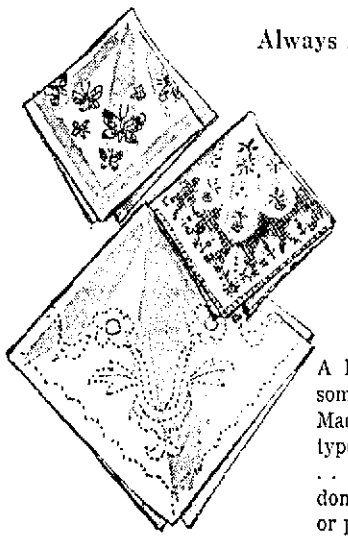

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Dainty, Pretty

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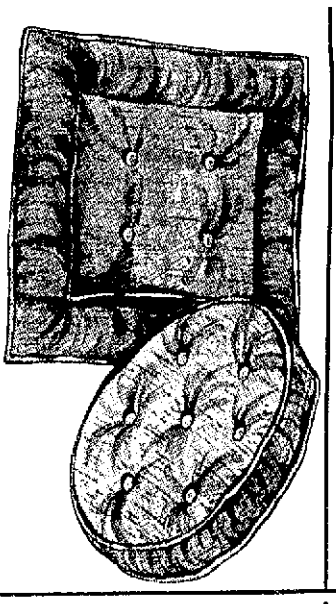

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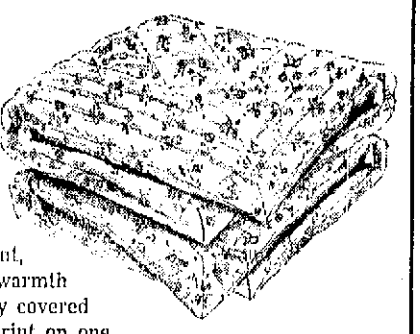

Plumpy filled with 100% DuPont Dacron. They're wonderfully soft and resilient, will not mat. Comfortable, warmth without weight. Attractively covered with rayon French crepe print on one side and solid color matching French crepe- on the reverse side. Colors include dainty shades of pink, lilac, yellow or blue.

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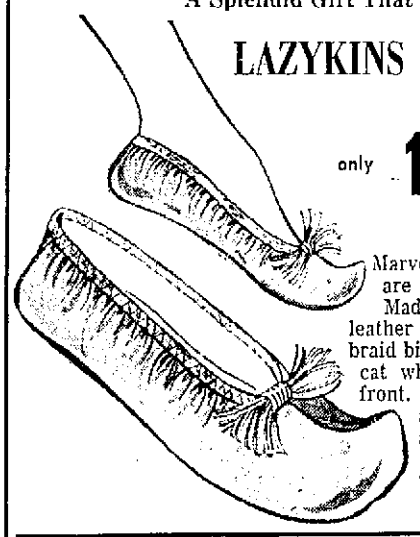
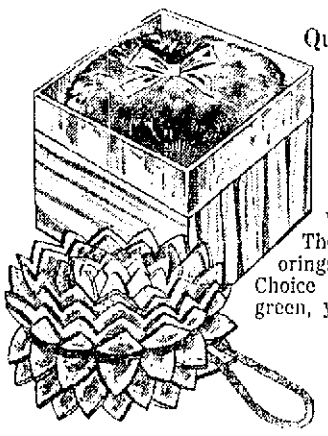


Marvelous to wear indoors, they are so soft and comfortable. Made in a marshmallow plastic leather like- fabric, each with a gilt braid binding and small gold pussycat whisker fringed bow at the front. The Pixie toes are cute, amusing! Foam cushioned soles, elastic top for snug fit. Pastel colors also black and white. Sizes S-M-L and XL.



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Christmas Card Lane Has Spirit

ROCHESTER, Minn. — You always know it's Christmas on Christmas Card Lane.

Actually it isn't a lane at all, but four blocks of NW 12th avenue between 9th St. and 14th St. But the folks who live there call it Christmas Card Lane, and for good reason.

Each Yule season, they express their personal greetings with large cards erected in front of their homes. Although there is liberal interchange of ideas, each family designs and produces its own.

All cards are five feet wide and four feet high and are illuminated so passers-by can read the good wishes at night. Each evening the avenue is crowded with cars, sometimes bumper to bumper.

Through their organization, the Christmas Card Lane Association, the neighbors on 12th avenue have encouraged others to extend holiday greetings the way they do. Several cards have been erected in other parts of Rochester, but so far the only "Solid card blocks" are in Christmas Card Lane.

The instigators of the idea were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Larson, who live in the heart of Christmas Card Lane. Larson is in the painting and decorating business and serves on the executive board of Rochester Art Center. His wife is a member of the Rochester Artists group.

The Larsons saw a card lane in Los Angeles in 1956 and decided their neighborhood could do the same thing. The following October Mrs. Larson had her neighbors in for coffee and broached the idea. They took to it immediately.

An important part of the festivities is a neighborhood party in one of the homes on Christmas Card Lane.

"We think the project has brought back some of the true spirit of Christmas in our community," says Larson.

These Cards Bring Soft Greetings

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foam rubber Christmas cards and Santa Claus puppets have arrived on the holiday scene and youngsters will find them fun to make and receive.

The major items needed are several yards of foam rubber sheeting and a felt nib pen in bright red or green.

Using a pattern cut from brown paper as a guide, children can trace the outline of a Christmas tree, a snow man, an angel or a jolly Santa Claus on the white latex foam. Then they can cut out each figure with an ordinary scissors and add the finishing touches with their color pens. Printed greetings cut from old Christmas cards can be attached with a dab of rubber cement. A colored ribbon threaded through the top of the figure makes it a gay ornament for the Christmas tree.

Santa Claus hand puppets made of latex foam sheeting also can be turned out by the kiddies as surprises for their young friends. Shaped like large mittens with thumbs on each side, the puppets are made from two pieces of foam rubber sheeting glued around the edges with rubber cement. Santa's features can be drawn on the front finger part of the mitt with red felt nib markers and his peaked cap and suit can be colored in.

The puppets can be mailed in large-sized envelopes for Christmas cards.

Dictionary A Good Gift

This Christmas may be the strategic time to present your favorite student with the gift of a big, new unabridged dictionary.

Getting the habit of looking up precise meanings of words, says the G. & G. Merriam company, publishers of the familiar Merriam-Webster dictionary, can give the young student an important boost in his or her education.

An effective speaking and reading vocabulary are basic to top performance in business, as well as in school and social life.

Scouts Aid Yule Needy

Girl Scout Troop 561 in South San Francisco which is led by Mrs. James Keane and Boy Scout Troop 170 from the First Presbyterian church in San Mateo under Clyde Smith, leader, have volunteered to let each troop take care of a needy family in San Mateo county.

Each of the scouts is helping his or her troop to provide gifts and needy items for the family at Christmas time.

The Community Christmas bureau which is currently conducting its annual drive for funds, is providing the names of needy families from the lists offered it by the County Department of Health and Welfare and other welfare groups.

More the Merrier? Nonsense!

Christmas, idealistically speaking, should conjure up visions of a glistening tree, beautifully wrapped gifts, a snowy vista out the picture window, the fragrant aroma of a goose roasting in the oven, and deep tugs at the heartstrings as the reunited clan gathers for some carol singing.

This is my annual dream, idealist that I am.

But if this Christmas duplicates the last, it will more closely resemble a nightmare—a tree naked and unadorned at midnight on Christmas Eve, all means of transportation stuck in the snow, hungry guests wailing for something to materialize from the kitchen, a visit to the hospital's emergency room at 2 a.m., and irritability all through the house.

Last year's medical tally during the Christmas holidays ran to one hand cast; one butterfly bandage for a head cut; one case of flu requiring $2.50 worth of pills; one dental operation costing $45, one bottle of anti-infection pills costing $7.50, and one pair of broken glasses.

Meals, both planned and spontaneous, took an equally heavy toll. Here are some of the highlights:

Two college girls arrive at 5:40 unannounced for an impromptu meal. (they got it.)

Buffet supper for nine on Christmas Eve; not enough beef Stroganoff to go around, so bring forth a dubious cacciatore.

Christmas Day brunch: Blueberry pancakes served from 9 to 11. One guest insists on maple syrup as against blueberry sauce. There isn't any.

Christmas dinner: Seven enjoy turkey plus, eat up all the mince pie, decline the pumpkin.

Christmas supper: None. The hostess is in bed.

New Year's Eve: Supper for seven. One guest served soup in bed; she is suffering from exhaustion.

Midnight, New Year's Eve: Buffet for 20. Guests devour the shrimp, barely touch 15 pounds of imported ham, ignore the two loaves of buttered pumpernickel.

Day after New Year's: The hostess is discovered feeding pumpernickel to the bluejays. No one else eats.

Entertainment also runs a varied course. Record player number one roars out the Kingston trio. Number two intones Bach most resonantly. The clan in contingents, sees one opera, four plays, and one art film; attends five dances, necessitating constant washing of the dress shirts; lunches four times with working mother in the city, and spends one day exchanging gifts.

Family demands require that mother type one German paper; get shoes repaired; find lost evening studs; wash and iron daily; construct insincere thank-you notes; hold career conferences; listen to father's complaints; report the whereabouts of everybody to the phone callers; arrange rides back to the various colleges, and finance the poor.

But memory fortunately dims, the pain and poverty are forgotten, and the dreamer in me looks forward to yet another Christmas, compounded of anticipation, elation and exuberance.

What will happen this year?

Spectacular Christmas Dessert

For a spectacular Christmas dessert, try a cranberry chiffon pie. It's easy to make, especially when a graham cracker crust is substituted for its 9-inch baked pie shell.

First, dissolve 1 package lemon-flavored gelatine in ½-cup boiling water, and put aside. In saucepan, combine 1 can unstrained cranberry sauce (whole cranberries), 1 tablespoon lemon juice and ⅛ teaspoon salt.

Heat mixture to boiling point, then remove from gas range and add gelatine. Stir until dissolved, then chill until it begins to thicken. Beat 2 egg whites until stiff and gradually add ¼ cup sugar. Do not underbeat. Whip separately ½ cup sugar. Do not underbeat.

Whip separately ½ cup heavy cream, and fold both egg white meringue and whipped cream into baked pie shell or graham cracker pastry shell and chill until set.

Cuff Links Rate at Yule

An exciting, greater-than-ever collection of cuff links is waiting to bring an extra touch of elegance to the discriminating man's wardrobe.

Then, of course, there are tie clasps to match. A visit to a men's store will show you a never-ending variety of jewelry for the man on your list. Look for matching belt buckles, key chains, too.

Celebration of Christmas was brought to the continent of North America by the Spaniards during the 16th century.

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Send UNICEF Cards, Aid Hungry Children

Greeting cards, designed by some of the world's best known artists, help each year to fight hunger and disease among the world's underprivileged children.

They are sold by UNICEF—the United Nations Children's Fund.

A fund raising project launched 10 years ago, the cards are now sold in more than 90 countries. With a universal appeal, they are used wherever greetings are exchanged, whether it be Christmas and New Year in the Christian world, Chanukah in Israel, or the Festival of Divali in India.

With the proceeds from a single box of cards, UNICEF officials say they can provide the vaccine to protect 50 children against tuberculosis, or supply eight hungry children with a daily glass of milk for a month.

Last year, more than 17½ million UNICEF cards were sold around the world, providing sufficient proceeds to equip 20,000 small maternal and child health centers.

This year, officials say, they have added to their gallery an unusual and striking selection of designs. The official United Nations card is a reproduction of a vivid tapestry by Pablo Picasso entitled "Haven" which hangs in a delegates' lounge at U.N. headquarters.

Other cards inthe UNICEF collection were designed by Indiana-born Misch Kohn; the Austro-American essayist, novelist and illustrator, Ludwig Bemelmans; French illustrator Andre Francois; M. A. Rahman Chughtai of Pakistan, a descendant of the designer of the Taj Mahal, and Bedri Rahmi Eyuboglu of Turkey. There is also a series by Eskimo artists.

The cards are distributed in the United States by the U. S. Committee for UNICEF, which has headquarters at the U. N.

CARDS FROM UNICEF — These five cards are among those designed by famous artists for UNICEF. In the top row (left to right) are "The Herald," by American Misch Kohn, "The Journey," by Bedri Rahmi Eyuboglu of Turkey, and "Haven," by Pablo Picasso. In the bottom row are "The Star," by M. A. Rahman Chughtai of Pakistan; and "Caribou," by Pootagook, a Baffin Island Eskimo.

Flower Gifts Express Spirit

Gifts of flowers, plants and decorative greens are always expressive of the Christmas spirit and no matter what other gifts may be given and received, a floral gift adds a warm and most personal extra touch.

DEAR SANTA!

All I want for Xmas is a King size bed! I'm tired of sleeping in a baby-crib space!

yours truly,

"Cramped Wife"

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Bright Star of Bible

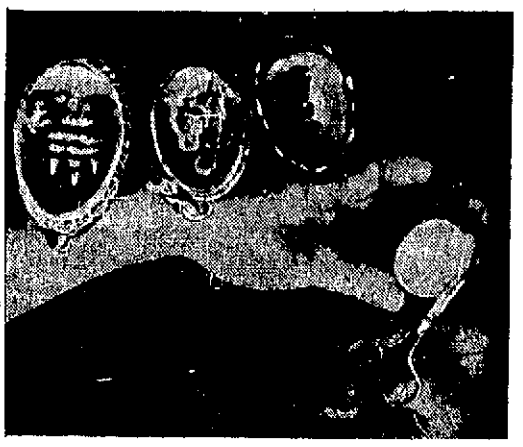
Ever since the star of Bethlehem led the Three Wise Men to where the Infant Jesus lay, over 1900 years ago, scholars and laymen alike have speculated on the nature of that wonderful star.

Today astronomers believe that what the Magi saw was not actually a star, but a conjunction, or close passing, of the planets, Jupiter and Saturn.

Such a conjunction occurred in the year 7 B.C. This is also the year that many scholars have come to believe was the true date of the birth of Christ, ever since ancient tablets unearthed in 1923 near Ankara, Turkey, revealed that in the reign of Caesar Augustus there were three major tax collections.

The first was in 28 B.C., the second in 8 B.C., and the third in 14 A.D. Since it probably took about a year or so for the tax decree to reach Galilee in those days of slow travel, it is possible that Jesus was born a year after the decree went out. This date would coincide with that of the planet's conjunction.

The fact that the "star" was not really a star at all, would explain the fact that no one else but the Magi took notice of it. Without a doubt, they were Persian astronomers who would be aware of such phenomenon occurring and would attach mystical significance to it.



EGG SHELL ORNAMENTS
Trim carefully, then decorate

Nativity Still Yule Theme

Still the most popular theme for modern Christmas cards is the Nativity scene. Hundreds of interpretations have appeared, many of which are reproductions of the old masters.

The notch-like southwestern corner of the Arkansas boundary was the subject of disputes inherited from the French rulers of Louisiana and finally settled in 1841.

You Can Make Ornaments From Tin Cans and Eggs

BINGHAMPTON, N.Y. — Those tin cans and egg shells you toss out could become christmas ornaments with a little imagination.

Armed with a few of her husband's household tools, Mrs. John Harasta makes tree decorations, wreaths and egg shell tableaux for her family and friends.

Uses a Pattern

Plying tin shears, needle-nose pliers, hammer, ice pick and ruler, Mrs. Harasta designs stars, bells, fern, feathers, rosettes, mobiles, crosses, framed Christmas cards and angels.

She makes a pattern on paper, draws it in pencil on the can lids, and cuts it out. With the pliers, she prods the curled tin only desired shape.

Mrs. Harasta makes bells by crimping lids of assorted size and stringing cord through the center holes (punched with the ice pick). A bead on a cord is the clapper.

A large lid makes a good angel. Star points are cut for wings, a lid is bent to the shape of a skirt. The bead is a ping pong ball and the hair is yarn. Paint in the features. The ice pick and hammer will tap out a design on the skirt.

Wire at the Window

Some ornaments are several lids wired together.

The Harasta windows have been skillfully decorated with chicken wire painted white and strung with colored ornaments.

Mrs. Harasta, who says she keeps so busy she has no time to be bored, has painted the lids, but she prefers the natural gill and silver tones.

The foundation for wreaths is a large juice can painted green and snipped to resemble evergreen.

Isn't snipping tin dangerous? Mrs. Harasta says, "A good pair of shears will not leave sharp edges."

Prefers Duck Eggs

Chicken or duck eggs make good tree ornaments but Mrs. Harasta prefers the larger duck eggs. She cuts a hole in the egg and snips away enough so that the yolk may be removed. The shell is trimmed so that the opening is about one-third the size of the shell. Paint the shell with enamel or luminous paint or nail polish and sprinkle with glitter for a jewel-like effect.

Fill the shell hole with tiny figures or scenes from cards. A layer of polyethelyne - type food wrap seals the opening. Dip the egg in hot water about one-eighth of an inch beyond the opening to smooth the wrap. Add sequins, lace, beads or ruffles, then glue on ribbon loop tree hangers.

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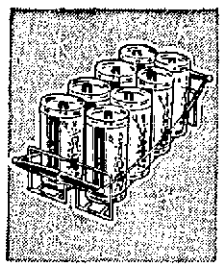

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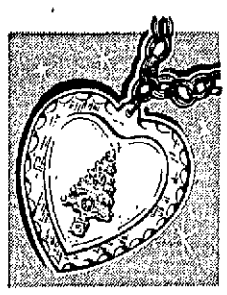

DIAMOND CHARM

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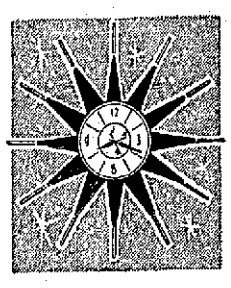

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Elgin cordless electric Spear Clock, walnut and brass trim. 27" diameter, 8" dial!

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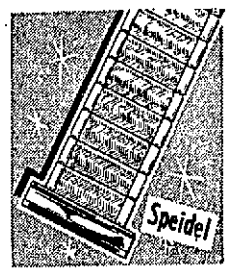

WATCH BAND

Men's "Twist-O-Flex" stainless steel watch band. Expansion links for comfort.

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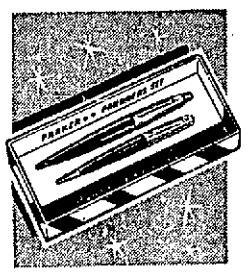

Pen and Pencil Set

Parker "Fainners" ball point pen and pencil set. Makes excellent gift that's useful.

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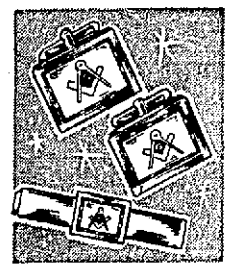

CUFF AND TIE SET

Men's gold-plated Masonic cuff links and mother of pearl tie bar. Smart design.

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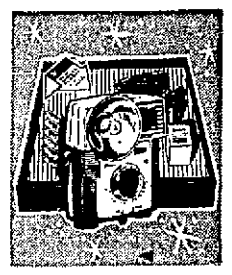

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10-pc. Brownie Starmite camera kit, everything you need for snapshots indoors or out!

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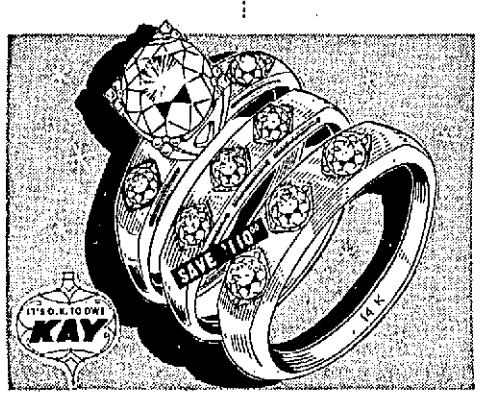

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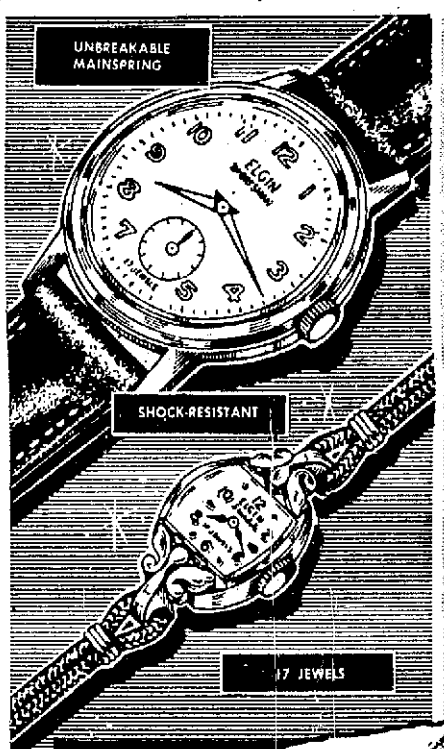

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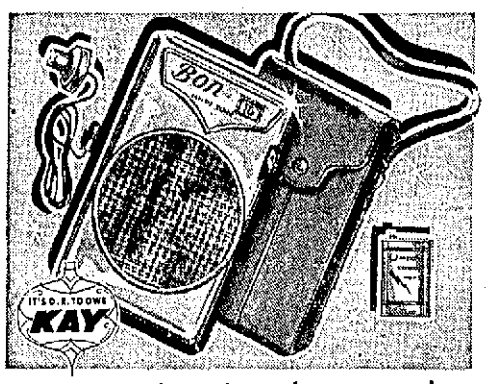

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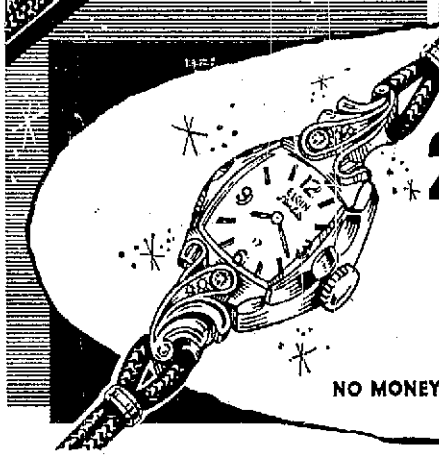

LADIES' 2-Diamond Elgin

Imagine . . . a 17-jewel Elgin watch that is set with two diamonds for such a low, low price! Yes, it's true, and what a lovely gift! It's shock-resistant and has unbreakable mainspring. **$29.95**

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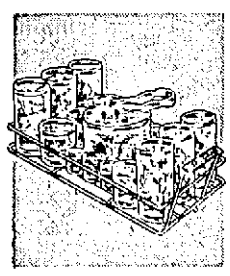

27-PC. BAR SET

Includes 6 each highball glasses, old-fashions, shot glasses, 6 stirrers, ice bucket, tongs, tray.

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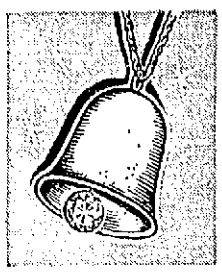

Diamond Pendant

Diamond pendant in Florentine finished 14kt yellow gold with chain. Smart Christmas gift!

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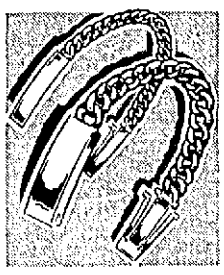

Speidel Ident Bracelets

Niftiest, giftiest Christmas remembrance for "Best Girl" or "Best Boy" by Speidel!

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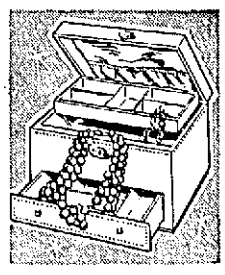

JEWEL BOX

"Presto-Matic" jewel box with lift-up tray and pull-out bottom drawer. Gold tooling.

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7x50 BINOCULARS

Ideal for sportsmen, hunters! 7x50mm size with individual focus. Carry case included!

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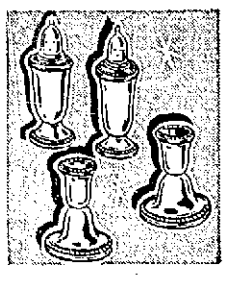

Sterling by Duchin

Sterling silver salt and peppers or candlesticks . . . beautiful designs . . . excellent gifts!

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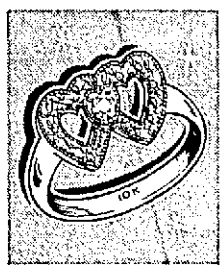

"Dating Steady" RING

Exquisite 10kt gold mounting set with genuine diamond. Perfect for Christmas gift!

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Candy and Cig. Set

Candy compote, cigarette urn and ash tray with burnished gold color design. Smart gift.

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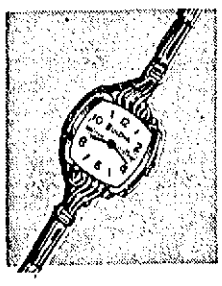

Ladies' Bulova Watch

"Miss America" captivating 17 jewels in exquisite design with expansion bracelet.

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FROM FICTION TO REALITY

Dolls include Pollyanna (left) and Jackie Kennedy

Woman Can Enjoy A Practical Gift

Breathes there a man with soul so dead, who never to himself has said:

"What am I going to give my wife for Christmas?"

Of course not. But gift buying for a wife can be easy for the husband who listens a bit, and schemes a little.

In the first place it is in the nature of women to be practical. They like practical gifts: mink stoles, a new house, a trip abroad.

Listen for Hints

Secondly, they know what they want for Christmas. And if you'll listen for the little hints—"George, Mary Smith tells me that her new dishwasher not only washes the dishes but sterilizes them, too. My hands have been so rough and red lately"—you'll know what she wants, too.

It may be some article of clothing, so you'll need sizes. This is easy. Simpy says, "Gertrude, I've got to get a Christmas present for my secretary who is just your size. So give me all your sizes: shoes, coat, slip, stockings, and so on and so on."

Pretty shrewd, huh? You can slop by telephone from your hospital bed.

But how about some practical suggestions:

Use Discretion

She says she wears a size 10 dress and you can see it should be size 12. Give her a reducing aid. There's a new lightweight, portable slenderizer out called "PICAS" which are nothing more than an aid to calisthenics. But be smart. On the card, you say: "Her's a little something, dear, to help you preserve that marvelous figure."

You can't afford the mink she wants? Give her a diamond. A woman loves a diamond because she understands its message: love. Some suggestions: a diamond watch, a pin, a pendant, or an anniversary ring. The ring, meant to be worn on the right hand, should be selected according to the size of her hands. If she has large hands, you probably can't afford it.

If those hands are rough and red, and she's been complaining about it, get her the dishwasher. She'll still have rough, red hands., but it'll get you out of the kitchen. One new dishwasher has been designed to fit into areas hitherto inaccessible to dishwashers—under or above kitchen counters, above or below built-in ovens, recessed in a wall, mounted on a wall, or as a floating room divider. Instead of spraying the dishes, it rotates a "solid wave of water."

Don't Read Labels

Perfume is good, if you spend enough for it. One new one named Dicretoire after the French Directoire period supposedly "captures the romance of this era . . . soft, deminine and a little naughty." For your own peace of mind, don't read the sales pitch, just smell the perfume.

Still haven't got an idea, huh? They're too expensive, you say. Well . . .

Give her a ball point pen; there are some real inexpensive beauties on the market. And since that doesn't seem like quite enough, add a blank check for her to try it out on.

Santa Will Take Copter To Bruno

San Bruno's business district will be decorated for Christmas next week, Chamber of Commerce John J. Romano, and Santa Claus will arrive by helicopter at 10:30 a.m. on the day after Thanksgiving, November 25, at the parking lot at Maslik and Sylvan avenues.

The Christmas lights in the downtown section will go on on November 25, Romano said, and there will be an official opening of the Christmas shopping season in the downtown district Thursday, November 30, from 6 until 9 p.m.

Every store will offer special opening night buys for the special event.

Beginning Friday, November 31, the stores will remain open until 9 p.m. every night until Christmas.

In Millbrae, chamber of commerce officials said Christmas decorations will be completed in time for the opening of the season the day after Thanksgiving. Santa Claus will arrive by helicopter in one of the city parking lots in mid-morning and will dispense candy favors and good cheer. Stores will remain open until 9 p.m. each night beginning November 30.

The nation's paper industry manufactured an estimated 4 billion Christmas greeting cards for the holidays.

Dolls' Birth Rate Shows Increase in '61

Dolls, 1961 style, will participate more fully than ever in the lives of little girls who mother them.

The baby doll birth rate is on an upcurve, and the bumper crop of infants this Yuletide will be the most nearly human ever produced.

New applications of plastic are used to create extraordinarily real approximations of infant expressions, muscular flexibility and posture. Some of the talented newcomers in the infant category wriggle exactly like real babies, in addition to gurling, burbling and feeding with realistic action designed to give dedicated doll mothers basic training for baby sitting later on.

Baby care kits provide the very latest equipment for feeding and grooming of the diaper set. Doll beds and gear are designed for auto travel so little girls may take their doll playmates everywhere.

The child-size trend in dolls—now a staple occurence in toyland is reflected in a new five foot high mansion house for dolls and a large scale doll bed for the 40-inch doll.

The fashion oriented doll continues to achieve new pinacles this Yuletide. In tune with the news are minfature counterparts of Jackie Kennedy with bouffant hairdo, bringing a resurgence of brunettes into the doll world which in recent years has been running to blondes and redheads.

Romance in Yule Myths, Legends

There are many charming traditions about love and lovers connected wi tht he Christmas holidays.

In northern England, young maidens place holly under their pillows with the verse, "Good St. Thomas, serve me right, and send me my true love tonight."

In the Swiss Alps, when a young woman accepts a gift of edelweiss, it is traditionally understood that also accepts the young gentleman who offers il.

And of course the custom of kissing under the mistletoe, as an expression of everlasting love, is one which dates back centuries. Although still a part of our Christmas tradition, it is now more of a "fun" custom rather than a sentimental one.

FOR THOSE WHO BELIEVE IN MAKE BELIEVE

Cuddly armfuls — stuffed hippo (left) and a Whimsy Doll

Among the earliest Christmas tree decorations were gilded egg shells, wax tapers and gay paper bags filled with comfits, lozenges and barley sugar.

The tallest Christmas tree on record was a 221-foot Douglas fir from the Naches Forest. It was set up in 1950 in a shopping center near Seattle, Wash.

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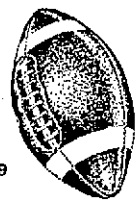

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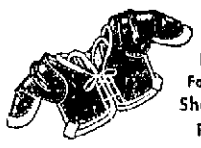

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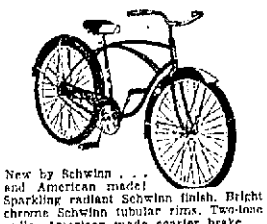

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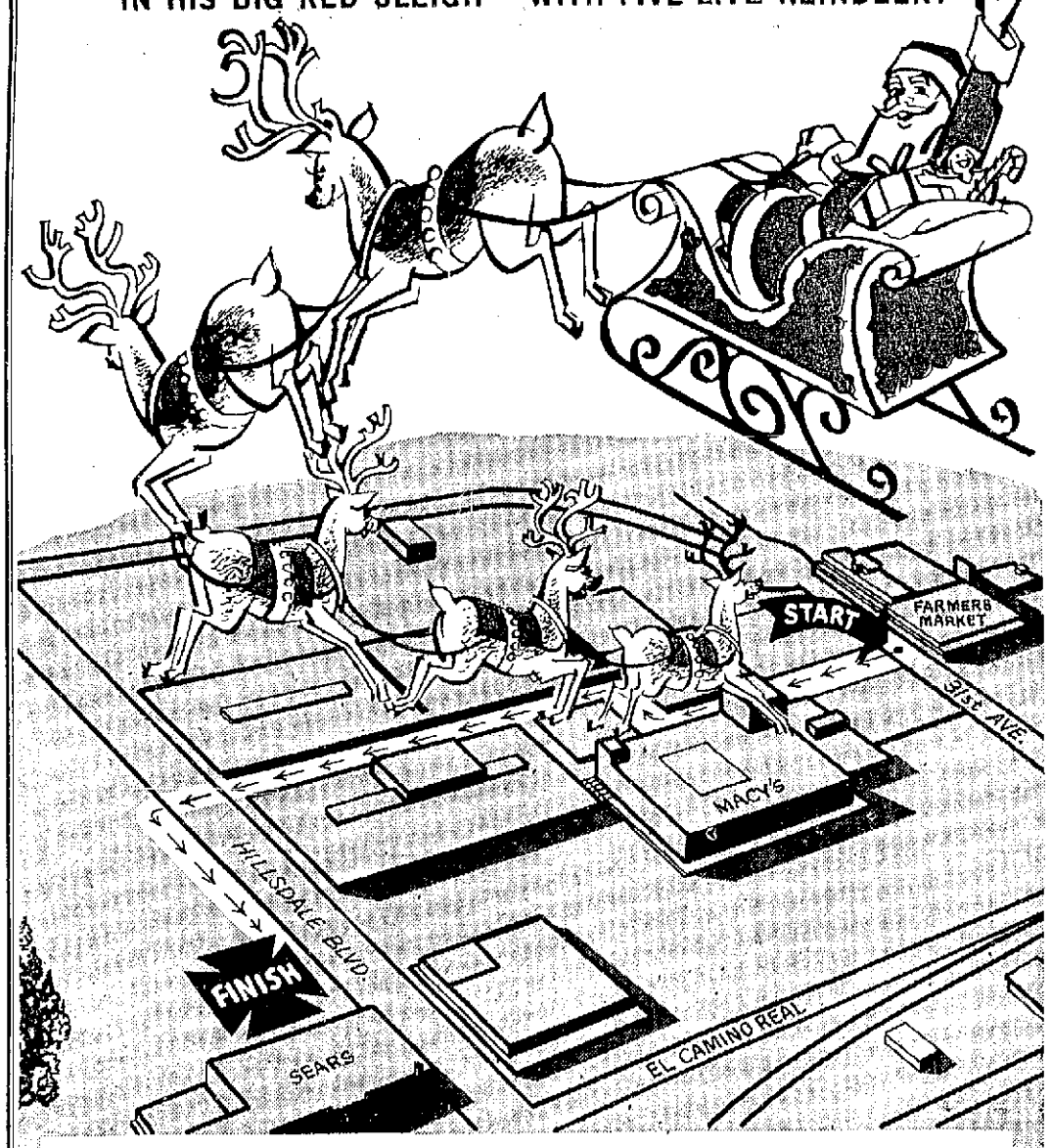

Friday, Nov. 24th - 10 a.m.

Ho-Ho-Ho! Jolly, jolly Santa "sleighs-in" to Hillsdale Shopping Center with five real live Reindeer this Friday. You'll thrill to see Santa's top team of "Wonder-Deer". There's Dasher and Dancer and Prancer and Blitzen . . . and Red-Nose Rudolph, too. What a parade . . . starting at the Farmers Market and all the way down the Christmasy Hillsdale Mall, past Macy's and on to Sears. 10:00 a.m. Sharp . . . don't be late!

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Spotlight This Year Is on Science

When Mom, Dad and the youngsters visit toyland this Christmas season they will find science firmly entrenched.

There is a multitude of toys designed to intrigue junior and his sister with careers in electronics, plastics molding, rocketry, weather forecasting, radar, botany, biology, chemistry and physics.

"This is a natural phenomenon," says Edward P. Parker, president of the Toy Manufacturers of the U. S. A., Inc. "Toys are like a mirror. They reflect the world around us. While adults are being spurred to increase activities in the scientific fields, our youngsters are following suit as they are being exposed to greater scientific information in the schools."

History Emphasized

Significant, too, is a strong trend toward relating children's play to history, says Mel Freud, president of Toy Guidance Council. Most remarkable of the new history-based play concepts is a famous inventor series, which offers the junior scientist kits with which he can construct working replicas of Alexander Graham Bell's telephone, the Gutenberg printing press, Edison's electric lamp and so on.

A major manufacturer of radio and television sets has gotten into the toy line with a series of seven "educational projects," which include assembly kits for: a basic transistor lab, transistor radio, transmitter, intercom, analog computer, electricity lab, and an electronics lab. The kits include manuals which not only give construction details, but also explain the scientific principles involved.

The Wild West continues very big in toyland with replicas of frontier shooting irons, an indoor skeet shoot, and a new stagecoach strongbox with a secret shooting lock. A concealed cap pistol booms and protrudes its muzzle if an interloper turns the key.

Little lads with a mania for playing war can hold target practice with the Red Fox Missile, a rocket fired from a hand gun.

Games Go Strategic

The Civil War has found a place in toyland. There are uniform hats, replicas of guns, and several Civil War games. Both the American Heritage game of Civil War and another named "1863" permit the South to win, if the game-playing generals are adept in their strategies.

Some other new games include the United Nations Flag game which permits the players to travel the world with flags; Summit, a game that puts the family circle into global politics; and Stratego, a Napoleonic game that uses gilded field marshals as playing pieces.

In tune with today's interest in world affairs is a new globe which youngsters can construct.

The always popular car and truck line offers a new heavy steel gauge version of the mobile crane, an airline lift truck which raises its body off the chassis to load and unload planes, and a camp truck with trailer hauling a houseboat.

Innovations in juvenile transportation include a ricksha.

Phone Talks Back

Electric train accessories feature a simulated Fort Knox-bound car loaded with gold bricks, a sheriff-outlaw car with lively shoot-it-out action, and cars equipped with radar and rockets.

New thrills for the toddlers include a talk-back telephone which chatters when rolled and a pull toy called Big Bill Pelican which has a fish inside its bill.

And for the junior business man there is a soft drink stand complete with a booklet entitled "How to Make Money in Your Stand."

CIVIL WAR EQUIPMENT AND GAMES
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STAGECOACH STRONGBOX
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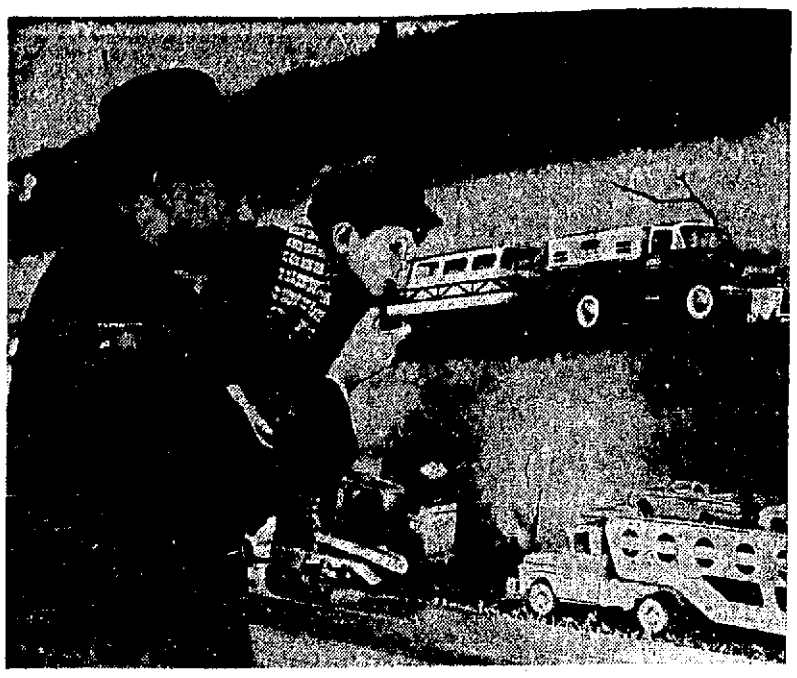

CAMP TRUCK AND HOUSEBOAT TRAILER
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THE RED FOX MISSILE
"Let me show you how to fire this"

KID-SIZED RICKSHA
"Please to pull, honorable Mamasan"

SEED EXPERIMENTATION KIT
"It even explains germination, dear"

Christmas Is Tough On Minks

PORTLAND, Ore. — The mink stole which Milady finds under her Christmas tree this year will have bigger and better-quality pelts—but it's tough on minks.

To provide the high class pelts, the owner of a large mink ranch near here has installed a master clock system that keeps the animals eating around the clock.

The system, devised by engineers of the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company sounds a watery alarm.

The master clock opens a solenoid valve each hour in a water line running the length of the mink pens. The water shoots into drinking pans located in front of each pen. The splashing wakes up the mink, and he walks out to take a drink. Before returning to slumber, the mink also takes a bite of food.

Sirens Herald Santa's Coming

REDWOOD CITY—Santa Claus will come sirening into Redwood City on a fire truck this year, arriving at the Woodside Plaza shopping center Saturday, December 2, at 10 a.m.

To have the city in proper decor for Santa's arrival, Christmas decorations will be placed above and along downtown business district streets beginning early next week. The decorating will be done by Redwood City firemen, using their aerial ladder truck.

Most stores will begin staying open late evenings five nights a week beginning December 4, the Chamber of Commerce reports.

For the second consecutive year, the Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a Christmas window decoration contest for local merchants. Judging will be done December 1 and 2, with the winners to be announced December 7.

Complete Decor In Burlingame

The Christmas decorations on the streets in downtown Burlingame are completed and the decorations will be complete on Broadway commercial district and the Burlingame Plaza shopping center early next week.

Chamber of Commerce Manager Granville Browning said the decore this year includes golden garlands, gold trees and golden lights. The lights will go on Friday, November 24, at 7 p.m. as Santa makes his annual appearance in the main downtown section. The city's famed Christmas chimes will also be turned on for the ceremony.

Santa Claus will arrive at the Burlingame depot where he will board a fire truck which will take him up Burlingame avenue to El Camino Real, then over to Howard avenue, east on Howard to Primrose then back to Park avenue where he will mount his throne at city hall.

The ancient gentleman will then receive his court of children under 10 years old, dispensing candy and other presents to his loyal fans.

Bozo the clown will wander the business district on Friday, beginning at 10:30 a.m., passing out his animal ballons, and then will help out during the evening ceremonies.

Christmas trees can go right on being useful after the holidays, through organized community action. Collected and packed into eroded gullies, they are effective in stopping loss of soil.

Dressy Casuals Are Popular

If you know your man well enough to select a suit for him—look into the new country suits. These usually consist of a coat, vest and trousers, some with two pairs of slacks—one to match and one to harmonize.

These smart suits may be in a solid color with a patterned vest, or vice versa.

Find Name Of Jesus

A group of archaeologists recently discovered the name of Jesus carved before 70 A.D. among inscriptions on 11 early Christian burial urns found in a cave on the Bethlehem-Jerusalem road.

Shelton, Wash., which claims title as the Christmas tree center of the West, ships some 2 million trees annually.

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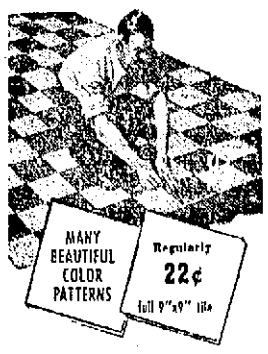

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MRS. GERALD PYLE, SELF-TAUGHT ARTIST
She gives of her own talents at Christmas

Give Gifts From the Easel

COFFEYVILLE, Kan. — Mrs. Gerald Pyle of near Coffeyville gives of herself each Christmas.

Her gifts come from her own self-developed talent that provides her with a satisfying hobby. Mrs. Pyle is an artist.

She has never had an art lesson outside of the public schools, yet she has been painting and drawing since she was 9 years old.

Mrs. Pyle works in water colors and oils, but her preferred medium is pastel chalk which she applies in her own manner. She breaks the chalk and shapes it pointed or flat to suit her requirements, then blends it with her fingers or the palm of her hand. She also used the eraser of a pencil for shading and blending.

When the picture is finished, she sprays it with a fixing liquid that prevents the chalk from brushing off or smudgying.

Landscapes are Mrs. Pyle's favorite subjects. she likes to work outside and enjoys blending colors. "I draw just when something comes into my mind," she says, "and I'm restless until I get it on paper."

Mrs. Pyle is also proficient in hammered copper, textile painting, all kinds of fancy work, and machine monogramming.

The mother of three children, she manages to find time to put all of her talents to work in preparing for Christmas.

Toll House Cookies

(Authentic Recipe)

1 cup softened butter or margarine
¾ cup granulated sugar
¾ cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon water
2 eggs
2¼ cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup chopped California walnuts
1 12-ounce jumbo package or 2 6-ounce packages (2 cups) semi-sweet chocolate morsels.

Cream together butter, sugars, vanilla and water. Beat in eggs. Sift together flour, baking soda and salt. Stir into butter mixture. Add nuts and semi-sweet chocolate morsels; mix well. Drop by well-rounded half teaspoonsfulls on greased baking sheet. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 10 to 12 minutes. Cool.

Yield: Approximately 8 dozen cookies.

Angel Can Lurk Beneath A Sink

You might have a Christmas angel beneath your kitchen sink.

All you need is some of those curly, brass colored pot cleaners, aluminum foil, a few brightly colored sequins and some styrafoam.

A cone-shaped piece of styrafoam, covered with foil, is the angel's body. The wings are shaped from foil and attached to the body with glue or pins. Make a hole in a styrafoam ball and fit it onto the point of the body for the head.

Sequins are used for the facial features. More may be used to decorate the robe.

Then stretch two pot cleaners around the base of the angel and two more around the head for hair. Extra foil can be used as halo attached to a few wisps of pot cleaner.

A wreathe can be made also, using a 10-inch styrafoam circle covered with eight pot cleaners liberally decorated with decorative balls and a shiny satin ribbon.

For a Christmas tree, use an artificial or styrafoam tree about 14 inches high. Cover it with 11 pot cleaners. Trim with miniature ornaments than can be attached with pins, and put a tiny angel on top.

CHRISTMAS ANGEL
Beneath the Sink

Cranberry Cornucopias

Make individual horns of plenty from thin round slices of cold meat. Use wooden picks to keep the pointed end secure, then fill the open end with cranberry orange relish. Place on serving platter alongside roast turkey, pork, ham, beef or other entree.

Feast Has Different Meanings

What will you feast on this Christmas? It depends largely on what part of the world you live in, for countries differ greatly as to traditional menus for Christmastime.

In many countries, including France, Ireland, and the Scandinavia countries, goose takes the place of honor at holiday tables. In Scandinavian homes, the tables are also laden with meats and fish during the Yule season.

Germans add apple stuffing to their Christmas goose, while the Dutch like theirs with highly spiced dressing and plenty of puddings, fruit cakes, honey cakes and dessert breads.

England serves her beloved roast beef during the holiday season and Latin countries choose lamb for their Yulelide feasts. In Portugal, the traditional dinner is fish and fowl.

And in America, of course, the turkey reigns supreme as the favorite holiday dish.

The custom of giving gifts at Christmas is traced to the Roman feast of Saturn which was celebrated during the 17th, 18th, and 19th of December.

Bells of Peace Toll Amid War

"The Bells" is a song we hear often during the Christmas season, yet few of us connect it with the Civil War. The words are a poem written by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow during the war, a poem that offered hope in the midst of the tragedy that divided the nation.

I heard the bells on Christmas day,
Their old familiar carols play,
And wild and sweet the words repeat
Of "Peace on earth, good will to men!"

And thought how, as the day had come,
The belfries of all Christendom
Had rolled along the unbroken song,
Of "Peace on earth, good will to men!"

Till ringing, singing on its way,
The world revolved from night to day,
A voice, a chime, a chant sublime
Of "Peace on earth, good will to men!"

Then from each black, accursed mouth
The cannon thundered in the South,
And with the sound the carols drowned
Of "Peace on earth, good will to men!"

It was as if an earthquake rent
The hearth-stones of a continent,
And made forlorn the households born
Of "Peace on earth, good will to men!"

And in despair I bowed my head;
"There is no peace on earth," I said,
"For hate is strong and mocks the song
Of peace on earth, good will to men!"

Then pealed the bells more loud and deep;
"God is not dead; nor doth He sleep!
The wrong shall fail, the right prevail,
With peace on earth, good will to men!"

Chocolate Fruit Jewels

1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon cloves
½ cup firmly package brown sugar
¼ cup butter or margarine
½ cup evaported milk
1 6-ounce pkg (1 cup) semi-sweet chocolate morsels.
1 cup coarsely chopped California walnuts
2 cups chopped, mixed, candied fruit
1 cup raisins
1 tablespoon grated orange rind

Sift together flour, cinnamon, baking powder, salt, nutmeg and cloves. Set aside. Combine in bowl brown sugar and butter and beat till creamy. Gradually stir in flour mixture, alternately with evaporated milk. Add chocolate morsels, walnuts, candied fruit, raisins and orange rind; blend well. Drop by heaping teaspoonfuls on greased cookie sheets. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 12 to 14 minutes. If desired, base of cooled cookies may be glazed by dipping in "Chocolate Decorating Dip." Yield: Approximately 7 dozen.

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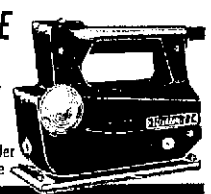

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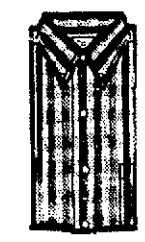

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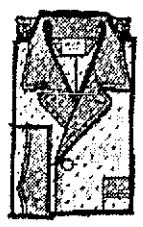

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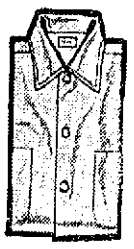

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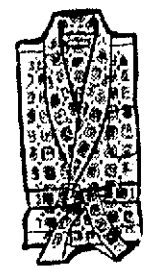

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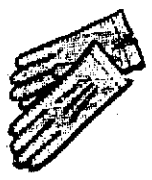

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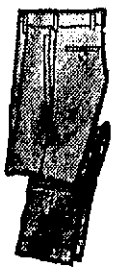

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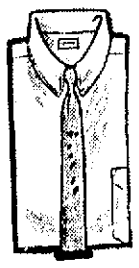

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Hillsdale Wonderland Ready For Coming of Santa Claus

HILLSDALE READY FOR CHRISTMAS—Huge replicas of children's pull toys being readied in the Hillsdale shops for the Giant Toyland Display in the Mall. These toys not only move but talk!

After Thanksgiving comes Christmas shopping! The fabulous Hillsdale Shopping center is ready, willing and eager to accommodate any and all people of good will who are seeking thoughtful and carefully selected gifts for the Christmas season. It is a time of anticipation and exciting, hustling, bustling time of year.

The huge regional Hillsdale Shopping center has been literally transfigured into a glittering wonderland of lights and tinsel. Seven miles of electric lights and three miles of sparkling gold garland enwreathe the center. The main plaza features a 45' golden umbrella.

SANTA'S ARRIVAL

Santa Claus is scheduled to arrive Friday, the day after Thanksgiving, with all the pomp and circumstance of past years. His colorful red sleigh will be drawn by real live reindeer from Santa's Village in the Enchanted Forest — including red-nosed Rudolph himself!

Santa will arrive promptly at 10 o'clock on Friday, November 24, and will proceed up the mall from a starting point in front of the Farmers Market on 31st avenue.

He will proceed down the mall to the Christmas stage where the reindeer will rise above the expected thousands of people. From there he will be taken to the Sears, Roebuck Store where he can be seen every day until Christmas.

The First Presbyterian Church Boy Scout Troop No. 170 of San Mateo will serve as a color guard and escort for Santa and his sleigh. The Beresford P-TA Cub Pack No. 13 of San Mateo will provide its popular Drum corps to lead the colorful parade. It is expected that thousands of people will be on hand to see this most unique spectacle.

Singing Tree

Perhaps the most outstanding single feature of the Hillsdale Christmas festivities will be the ingenious "Singing Christmas Tree." This 30' tree is designed for Christmas Carolers to stand at different levels while they sing, so their angelic faces, in effect, become the ornaments of the tree. Schools, Scout Troops and churches are working together on a daily schedule of caroling from this beautiful and unusual "Singing" Tree.

The Giant Toyland guarded by 7' toy soldiers will present unique, animated, talking giant toys. These toys are exact scale replicas of children's pull toys. Santa's workshop scenes with miniature elves performing their Christmas chores will also decorate the attractively landscaped mall. A beautiful Nativity Scene is also a part of the extravagant Hillsdale Christmas motif.

The exterior of the huge Macy's Department store will be a solid mass of light. Also part and parcel of the Hillsdale Holiday season will be friendly sales people — attractive gift wrappings —and a tremendous selection of merchandise!

Commencing Monday, December 4th, the Hillsdale Shopping center will be open from 9:30 a.m. until 9:30 p. m., including Saturday.

Hillsdale

Postoffice Announces Yule Hours

As a special convenience for Hillsdale shoppers during the Christmas season the Hillsdale post office will be open later in the evenings and on Sunday:

Weekdays, December 11 to December 21 inclusive: 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Saturdays, December 9 and December 16: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday, December 17: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Neat, Simple Ties for Yule

Two words tell the story of neckwear for Christmas choosing—simplicity and neatness.

Those who are shopping for ties to brighten-up a man's wardrobe will discover "simple and neat" does not mean that new cravats are dull, uninteresting or prosaic. The new ties have a really fresh look via the orderly handling of their designs.

New popular panel fabrics have side borders created by either color or pattern—center panels have both bold and controlled motifs, and some ties carry just a hint of pattern working its way into the center section of the tie.

SINGING CHRISTMAS TREE — The faces of children carolers stationed at various intervals on the spectacular Hillsdale "Singing Christmas Tree" create the effect of ornaments on the ingenious 30-ft. tree in the Hillsdale Mall.

SCHEDULE

For the Singing Tree In the Hillsdale Mall

Friday, November 24, 3:30 p.m. St. Timothy's Youth Choir

Saturday, November 25, 3:30 p.m. Marina Quartet (Albion Horrall, Bayside, Parkside, Lake Shore Girl Scouts)

Monday, November 27, 3:30 p.m. Marina Quartet Girl Scouts

Tuesday, November 28, 3:30 p.m. Eichler Highlands Girl Scouts, Brownies

Wednesday, November 29, 3:30 p.m. Camp Fire and Bluebirds

Thursday, November 30, 3:30 p.m. Marina Quartet Girl Scouts; 8 p.m. North Shoreview Girl Scouts

Friday, December 1, 3:30 p.m. Marina Quartet Girl Scouts; 8 p.m. Marina Quartet Girl Scouts

Saturday, December 2, 3:30 p.m. Girl Scout Troop 38

Monday, December 4, 3:30 p.m. Sunnybrae School

Tuesday, December 5, 3:30 p.m. Fiesta Gardens School; 8 p.m. St. Andrew's Lutheran Youth Choir

Wednesday, December 6, 3:30 p.m. Knolls School; 8 p.m. Hillsdale Methodist Youth Choir

Thursday, December 7, 3:30 p.m. Shoreview School

Friday, December 8, 1:15 p.m. Crocker School; 3:30 p.m. Buena Vista School; 8 p.m. Bayside School

Saturday, December 9, 3:30 p.m. Congregational Church Girl's Choir

Monday, December 11, 3:30 p.m. Parkside School; 8 p.m. Abbott Descanters

Tuesday, December 12, 3:30 p.m. Baywood School 8 p.m. Abbott School

Wednesday, December 13, 3:30 p.m. Beresford School 8 p.m. College Park School

Thursday, December 14, 3:30 p.m. Meadow Heights School; 7 p.m. Laureola School; 8 p.m. Borel School

Friday, December 15, 3:30 p.m. Turnbull School 8 p.m. Christian Day School

Saturday, December 16, 3:30 p.m. Congregational Church Boy's Choir; 8 p.m. St. Timothy's All Male Choir

Monday, December 18, 2:30 p.m. Immaculate Heart of Mary School; 8 p.m. Hillsdale Neighborhood Girl Scouts

Tuesday, December 19, 3:30 p.m. Hope Evangelical Lutheran Youth Choir; 8 p.m. Hillsdale Neighborhood Brownies

Wednesday, December 20, 3:30 p.m. Hayward Park-Borel Girl Scouts; 8 p.m. Carlmont Methodist Youth Choir

Thursday, December 21, 3:30 p.m. Church of the Transfiguration Youth choir; 8 p.m. Grace Lutheran Choir

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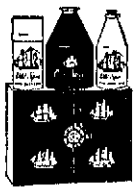

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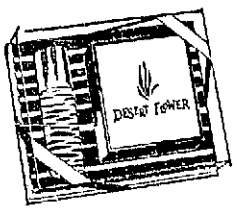

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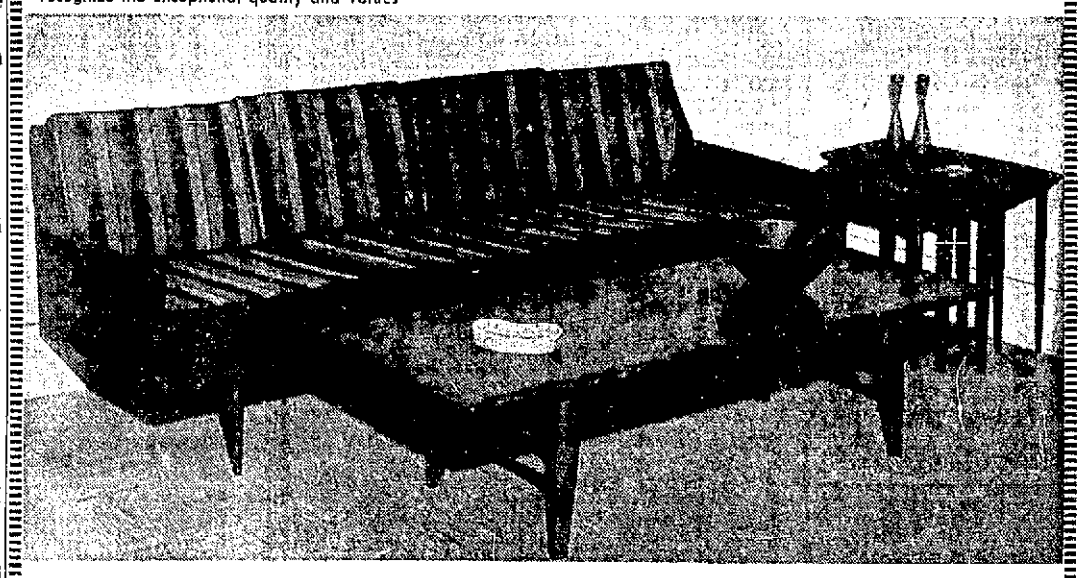

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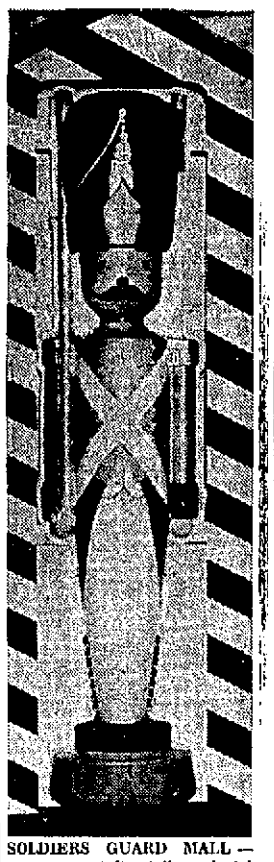

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SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO TOWN—A view of the Hillsdale Mall last year when Santa Claus and his reindeer arrived on the Hillsdale Mall. Thousands of children and adults packed the Mall to catch a glimpse of Santa Claus and his six tiny reindeer. Santa will make his appearance this year on Friday, November 24, promptly at 10 a.m.

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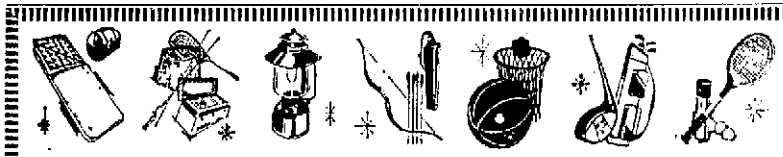

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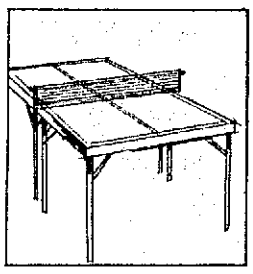

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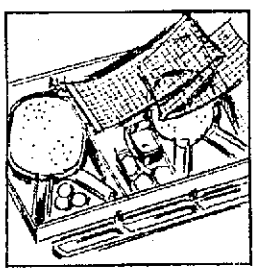

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On a kitchen table spread four pages of newspapers, one at a time, with paste. Then roll to cone shape. This is the body of your angel. Cut off the cone at the bottom so the figure will stand and make a half-inch angle cut in the back to form the waist. Otherwise the figure would have no posture. This allows her to bend back slightly, posed for trumpet blowing.

Shape the head by crumpling a little paper, then covering it and fixing it to the body with strips of newspaper dipped in paste. Use a slender wire to shape the arms and attach them to the body with papier-mache strips. The figure must be completely dry — this takes a day or two—before it can be finished.

Now it's time to make the wings. Cut a paper pattern. Paste four thicknesses of paper. When dry cut to the pattern and fasten to the body firmly with paper strips, having folded the wings leaving a small space in the middle, thus making it easy to attach wings to body.

Now the figure is ready to be dressed and decorated. The robe is fashioned of paper toweling (spread with paste) to suit your fancy.

Use gilt paint for decorating and if you want to add glitter apply clear varish or nail polish, then dust with glitter while wet.

Elves and wise men can also be made in the same way.

In making these papier-mache figures you will find improvement comes through trial and error. Strips of papier-mache will help to strengthen and hide imperfections.

Show Off Holiday Fur Properly

This is a fabulous fur season. Fur is everywhere . . . great collars of fur on coats, wedding rings of fur on suits, accents of fur on dresses and more fur on sweaters.

Furs, too, perch atop the head in pert hats, down the back in boas, over the shoulders in capes, stoles, jackets and coats.

And, you'll be up to your neck in fur with new glamor accessory collars and scarves.

Nothing shows off a fur better than a pretty complexion. And, whether you wear a lavish mink stole or just a luxury touch of white fox around your neck, be sure your neck and face are pretty.

Cleanliness is, of course, the basis of every beauty program reminds the Dial Soap Research Laboratories; to keep skins young, fresh-looking and ready to show off pretty furs, daily skin care is essential.

A two-minute fingertip facial, with a deodorant soap with antiseptic ingredients, helps prevent the spread of blemishes and keeps the skin bright. (This is especially important for teens.)

Lather your face well, then massage gently, especially around the nose and mouth. Rinse thoroughly with alternate splashes of warm and cool water until suds are gone. Pat dry.

Make proper cleansing a regular habit and you'll have a pretty complexion to set off your holiday furs not only this year, but for many Christmases to come.

Holiday Punch

2½ cups light corn syrup
3 pints cranberry juice
3 cups orange juice
3 cups carbonated water
Fruit slices for garnish

Mix corn syrup and fruit juice until well blended. Chill thoroughly. Just before serving pour over ice, add carbonated water and garnish. Makes one gallon, or about 24 punch-cup servings.

(One can add a quart of light rum to this recipe.)

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Simple Props Make Yule Card Work of Art

With proper planning, a snapshot Christmas card can be a work of art.

Have a supply of color film on hand. A color snapshot printed in a slim-line format makes a smart, modern greeting card.

It is sometimes possible to incorporate the greeting right in your picture. This can be done by such simple devices as a small holiday rug saying Merry Christmas, an arrangement of alphabet blocks, a blackboard with a holiday message, or a Merry Christmas sign on the mantel or front door.

If you have incorporated the greeting in the picture, your snapshot is all you need. It's best to have the prints made in a 4¼ by 5½ inch size on double-weight paper. This is a standard size and makes it easier to match envelopes.

If you haven't gotten the greeting in, see your photo dealer and have him mount the snapshot or print it in a folder. You can choose from an assortment of designs.

Here is just one idea for a card, a Santa Chair:

To make the sitting Santa, use a pink balloon for the head, three pieces of heavy red paper, color plastic tape and double stick tape to hold him together.

Select the chair you plan to use, then cut the paper body to fit it. The first piece fits the back of the chair and forms Santa's torso. Apply several strips of double stick tape across the waistline and attach a three inch strip of black paper for the belt. Gold Christmas tape makes a shiny buckle. The second piece, cut to fit the seat of the chair, is taped to bottom of torso at right angles.

The third piece is cut into two pieces for legs. The boots are cut from black construction paper and held in place with double stick tape. Two strips of red paper five inches wide become arms. Tape arms to back of shoulders at an angle so they appear to rest on arms of chair. White paper cuffs are then taped in place. Mitten shapes may be cut from black paper.

Blow up the pink balloon for the head, and cut eyes from colored plastic tape. The beard is a piece of white paper cut into inch-wide fringe and curled at the ends. Fasten it in place with double stick tape. The mustache is cut separately and attached to the top of the beard. To hold head in place, secure a strip of heavy cardboard of a dowel stick to the back of the head and tape to the back of Santa. The pointed hat is made with a half circle of red paper rolled into a cone shape and taped in place. Decorate edge with a strip of white paper and top off with a styrafoam ball.

Now seat your little girl or boy on Santa's lap and snap your picture.

Cranberries In Bread Basket

Cranberries belong in your breadbaskets, too. Offer hot cranberry nut bread or cranberry muffins. Try using cranberry sauce as the filling for sweet rolls and coffee cakes. Whole cranberry sauce served with hot biscuits is a delicious combination, too.

Pendants Thrill Her Yule Eve

The pendant drop necklace highlights this season's jewelry fashions and makes one of the most popular Christmas gifts.

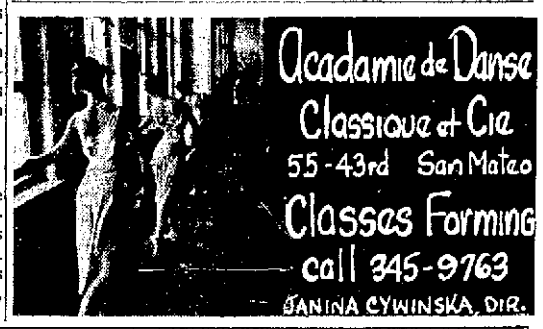
There are enormous pear-shaped pearl drops, dramatic jeweled drops or fine gold-tassel drops on the new necklaces.

Give a finished, well - planned look to her costume with a pair of matching drop earrings. The longer, more visible drop earring is right for the ear-covering hair styles and helps to balance the fuller bouffant cuts.

Looking for a very feminine, gay and sentimental Christmas gift? The Fashion Co-ordination Institute suggests the new, rigid bangle bracelet that carries a single big charm.

The newest bracelet fashion fills in the shortened sleeves on suits and dresses, and is the latest version of the traditional charm bracelet. There's an almost invisible clasp to make the charms detachable and interchangable in an endless assortment.

The friendly, romantic mistletoe which hangs as a Christmas decoration is a far cry from its forest cousin, a dwarf species. The latter is a parasite that stunts and weakens pine and fir trees, ultimately killing its victims.



Some Tips For Hostess

Take a tip from Marian Marsh, Director of Oneida Table Planning Service and enjoy a lovely ready-set refreshment table during the holiday season.

Use tall, slim tapers in graduated sizes to create a cathedral-window background; take a large silver-plated bowl, tip-till it with two ribbon-tied spoons in its center to create the clapper for your silver "bell"; then lay out your favorite sterling or silver-plated flatware serving pieces against a bright red cloth; set up gift-wrapped boxes that are already filled with cookies; fill serving dishes with nuts, fruit and candy.

Your table will become a shining example of the creative use of and arrangement of both silver flatware and holloware with real holiday glamor.

And, you'll be a smart hostess—ready to treat all guests — no matter when they drop in to visit during the holidays.

Quick Mix Spritz

T: 10-12 min. T. 375 degrees F.
2¼ cups sifted all-purpose flour
¾ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup shortening
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

1. Sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt together in a bowl.
2. With a pastry blender or two knives, cut the shortening into the dry ingredients until the mixture is full of fine lumps. It will resemble pie crust or biscuit mix, although not as course.
3. Measure the egg in a measuring cup. A large egg will measure ¼ cup. If it does not, add water to the ¼ cup line.
4. Add the egg and vanilla extract and beat the mixture very well.
5. Fill the Cooky Press half full. Press cookies on ungreased aluminum cooky sheets. Bake. Remove cookies from sheet at once. Yield: 5 dozen.

After Yule Feast Try New Ideas

After the feast, there's still likely to be plenty of turkey. For those holidays between the Yule and New Year, here are two tested recipes for the bird.

Martha's Favorite Turkey Appetizer

Yield: About 6 cups (12 half cup servings.)
2 cups chopped roast turkey
1 cup dairy soured cream
1 cup yoghurt
1 cup chopped celery
¼ cup sliced pitted ripe olives
¼ cup chopped chives
¾ cup finely chopped onion
1 medium unpared cucumber, chopped
1 large tomato, chopped
1 teaspoon salt
Head lettuce cups or leaf lettuce
Crisp wheat crackers

Mix together all ingredients. Chill and serve on lettuce leaves or in seafood cocktail glasses with crackers to be passed.

Turkey Triumph
Yield: 6 servings
4 cups cut-up roast turkey
1 cup sliced celery
1 green pepper, cut into squares
2 chicken bouillon cubes, dissolved in 2 cups boiling water
2 tablespoons cornstarch blended with ½ cup cold water
1 teaspoon ground ginger
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup toasted, sliver almonds.

Drop celery and green pepper into boiling, salted water for 2 minutes. Drain. Blend chicken bouillon and cornstarch mixture in a skillet. Cook, stirring until thickened. Add turkey, celery, green pepper, ginger, and salt. Cover, Cook for 15 minutes. Serve over hot cooked rice or noodle nests. Sprinkle toasted almonds over top.

Butterscotchies

½ cup evaporated milk
¾ cup sugar
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 6-ounce package (1 cup) butterscotch morsels.
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups, crisp, ready-to-eat cereal
1 can (1⅓ cups) flaked coconut
½ cup coarsely chopped California walnuts.

Combine evaporated milk, sugar and butter in a 2-quart saucepan. Bring to a full, all-over boil, stirring constantly. Continue to boil, stirring constantly, 2 minutes. Remove from heat. Add butterscotch morsels and vanilla, stirring until smooth. Add cereal, coconut and nuts; toss lightly until well coated. Drop quickly by rounded teaspoonfuls on a greased, or waxed paper-lined or foil-lined sheet. Let stand until set. Yield: 4 dozen.

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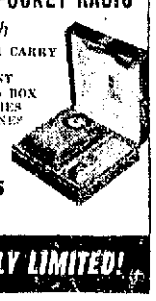
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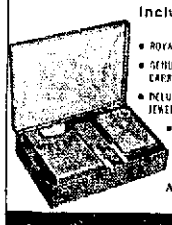
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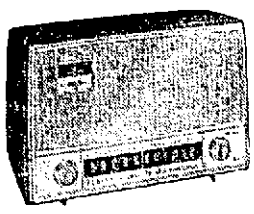
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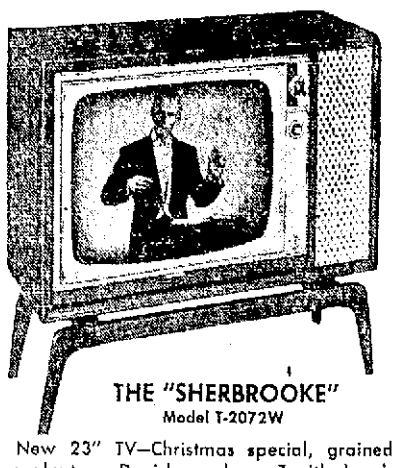
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Santa Got Start Not So Long Ago

Santa Claus has become such an important part of our merry-making at Christmastime, that one can hardly imagine the holiday season without that jolly old fellow, his sleigh and reindeer.

Yet a little over a century ago, Santa Claus as we know him today, did not exist! To be sure, children all over the country eagerly awaited visits from St. Nicholas at Christmastime . . . but they had no idea as to what he looked like. It remained for a university professor to establish Santa's identity as we know know it.

On Christmas Eve, in 1922, Dr. Clement Clarke Moore, a professor at Columbia university, wrote a poem for his children. It was called "A Visit From St. Nicholas" and began, "'Twas the night before Christmas . . ."

Dr. Moore wrote it solely for his children's enjoyment and had no plans to publish it. But fortunately for other children, and adults as well, his poem was heard by the daughter of the rector of St. Paul's church in Troy, New York. She asked to be allowed to read it to the children of her father's parish; she also sent a copy of the poem to the Troy, N. Y. Sentinel, where it was published for the first time on December 23, 1823. It appeared there annually thereafter and in 1830 was accompanied by a wood engraving . . . the first picture of Santa Claus.

Since that time, people all over the world have come to know and love that kindly gentleman with the flowing white beard, twinkling eyes, and cherry red nose.

St. Nick's Coming to San Mateo

the bleachers to await his arrival.

Geoffrey Bromfield, president of Greater Downtown San Mateo, will direct a committee of 20 merchants in assisting Santa to give out the toys to the children.

Bromfield stated that in the interests of safety no children will be allowed on the field until after Santa's helicopter has landed.

Parents are urged to attend with the children and enjoy the festivities which will be enlivened with music and other activities. George A. McQueen, promotion manager for Greater Downtown San Mateo will be master of ceremonies.

Jolly St. Nicholas will arrive in greater downtown San Mateo at 10 a.m. Friday, swooping down into Fitzgerald baseball field in a giant helicopter direct from the north pole.

Santa, known to many in this area as Dave McCullough, will bring with him more than 10,000 gifts for boys and girls of the Peninsula who will assemble in

Candle Glow Means Luck

If you burn a bayberry candle during the Christmas holidays, and the candle burns bright and clear, legend says that you will have good luck throughout the year and a long and happy life.

Perfume Gift Can Show Thoughts

A gift of perfume or cologne is a gift that bespeaks your thoughtfulness and consideration of a woman's femininity!

This year's fragrance collections are chock-ful of wonderful excitement! There are gay and lovely containers . . . beautifully fashioned boxes in novelty designs . . . assorted perfume and cologne duos, trios with perfume, cologne and dusting powder or sachet. Yes, from all the famous toiletry houses and perfumeries in the world, come a bright assortment of dainty and sultry fragrances (and tweedy, really masculine scents for the guys!)

California Satin Squares

½ cup butter or margarine
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
2 eggs
2 teaspoons vanilla
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup evaporated milk
1 12-ounce jumbo package or 2 6-ounce packages (2 cups) semi-sweet chocolate morsels
¼ cup chopped California walnuts

Cream together butter and brown sugar. Beat in eggs and vanilla. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with evaporated milk. Stir in 1 cup of the semi-sweet chocolate morsels. Spread batter in 2 ungreased 9-inch square pans. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 25 minutes. Immediately sprinkle top of each with ½ cup semi-sweet chocolate morsels. Let stand until chocolate softens, then spread evenly over tops. Sprinkle each with ¼ cup of the choppsed walnuts. Cool. Cut into 1½-inch squares. Yield: 6

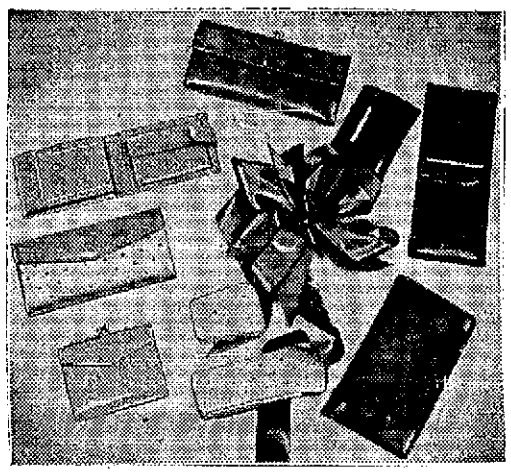
NEW FOILS AND PAPER MAKE GIFT WRAPPING EASIER AND FUN! Time-savers such as these cutter edge boxes, continuous length rolls and king-size folds of wrapping papers, supplemented by wide selections in tags, seals and ribbons, now make Christmas gift wrapping a pleasure instead of a chore.

First Community Tree in Cleveland

The Community Christmas tree idea was born in Cleveland, Ohio, in 1912. The community raised funds to defray the cost of the tree and celebrations through the sale of preferred stock in "Cleveland, the city of good will (unlimited), incorporated under the laws of the commonwealth of good cheer." This was specified by holly-bordered certificates.

Holders of preferred stock were entitled to "dividends payable daily in the form of happy voices of robust children, the contented faces of friendly fellow citizens and the advancement of the city of good will."

Sale of stock was pushed everywhere, the most unique place being the Cleveland stock exchange where the stock was listed at the head of other securities. The sale brought in $12,000, which purchased Christmas cheer for 13,000 citizens, as well as the first community Christmas for the city.



SUPER STOCKING STUFFERS are these wonderful "notions" in leather. For the junior members of the clan or the oldsters, such gifts as a kidskin clutch, eyeglass case, French purse, pocket secretary or cigarette case — will be well received come Christmas.

Don't Let Fire Mar Festivities

Every year, the holiday season is marred for many families because of fires caused by Christmas trees. Don't let this happen to you!

Follow these rules for a fireproof, merry Christmas!

Be sure the tree you purchase is fresh! Determine this by bouncing the butt of the tree against the ground—if the needles stay on, and if the stump cut is sticking with resin, it is fresh. It's also best to select a small tree.

Before setting up your tree, saw off at least an inch of trunk diagonally, placing its base in a water-containing holder. At all times, keep the water level well above the diagonal cut.

Locate your tree well away from fireplaces, radiators, television sets, powerful electric lights, or other sources of heat and electrical power.

When decorating your tree, use only decorations of the non-combustible type. Be extremely careful with electric lights, checking them for defective wires and loose sockets. Use only electric lights that bear the Underwriter's Laboratories label.

Never use candles for decorations! Since too many light circuits in one outlet may overload the house wiring and blow a fuse, distribute the load among several outlets.

Be sure to turn off the tree lights when no one is to be in the room for any length of time and upon retiring.

Jolly Little Elf A Viking Gift

Thank the Vikings for that jolly elf we know as Santa's Little Helper. In ancient times in Scandinavia, long before Leif Eriksen discovered America, little children were told stories of Jul Tomten, a little elf, with long white whiskers, who saw to it that the earth gave abundantly of good food and that the animals and birds were taken care of.

When the Vikings became Christians, Jul Tomten became the giver of presents, just as our Santa Claus is today. Children would leave a bowl of porridge on the kitchen table for him, and he in turn would leave gifts for good boys and girls.

Over the years, travelers to the North brought back the legend of Jul Tomten, and eventually he became a part of our own Christmas tradition, as the busy little elf in Santa's workshop.

Glove Gifts 'Go With' Christmas

For some reason or other gifts of gloves and Christmas seem to go hand in hand. This year, there is no problem at all in making your selections — thanks to the fit-them-all virtues of new stretch gloves.

You'll find s m a r t styles in string or yarn and leather combinations that are ideal for driving and winter sports, smart leather or suede stretch styles with fur cuffs and lining or soft, supple leathers with knit linings.

For wear with everything this side of formal wear, there are lovely stretchies in crochet-look styles.

For day time as well as date time, there are a host of shorty, 4, 6 and 8-button lengths in everything from stretch knits to stretch satins.

Complementing t h e season's fashions, the above-the-elbow glove, in most elegant fabrics, wins honors in the s-t-r-e-t-c-h.

FOND RELATIVES, ESPECIALLY GRANDPARENTS will treasure a portrait photograph of their favorite youngsters. In addition to being a lifetime memento, handsomely framed portrait photographs are winning honors as decor notes for the home.

Traditional Decor Should Greet Advent

The season of Advent, which directly precedes Christmas and serves for many Christians as a time of preparation for the coming of the Christ Child, this year begins on December 3. In many Christian homes it is often marked by lovely old customs.

The Advent wreath is one such tradition that is observed while awaiting Christmas. Although it is believed to have originated with the pagan fire wheel, it eventually came to represent the thousands of years the earth awaited the coming of Christ. It bears four candles, each of which is lighted on the four Sundays before Christmas.

Any kind of Christmas wreath may be used to make the Advent wreath and there are many ways to display it. It may be set on a kitchen or dining room table, or suspended by four purple ribbons from a light fixture in the ceiling.

Another delightful Advent custom is the "stir-up" or traditional English plum pudding, which is brought to the dinner table for family and guests to stir. Each guest makes a wish as he stirs. The pudding is then steamed and put away until Christmas arrives. Warmed brandy or rum is added and set ablaze.

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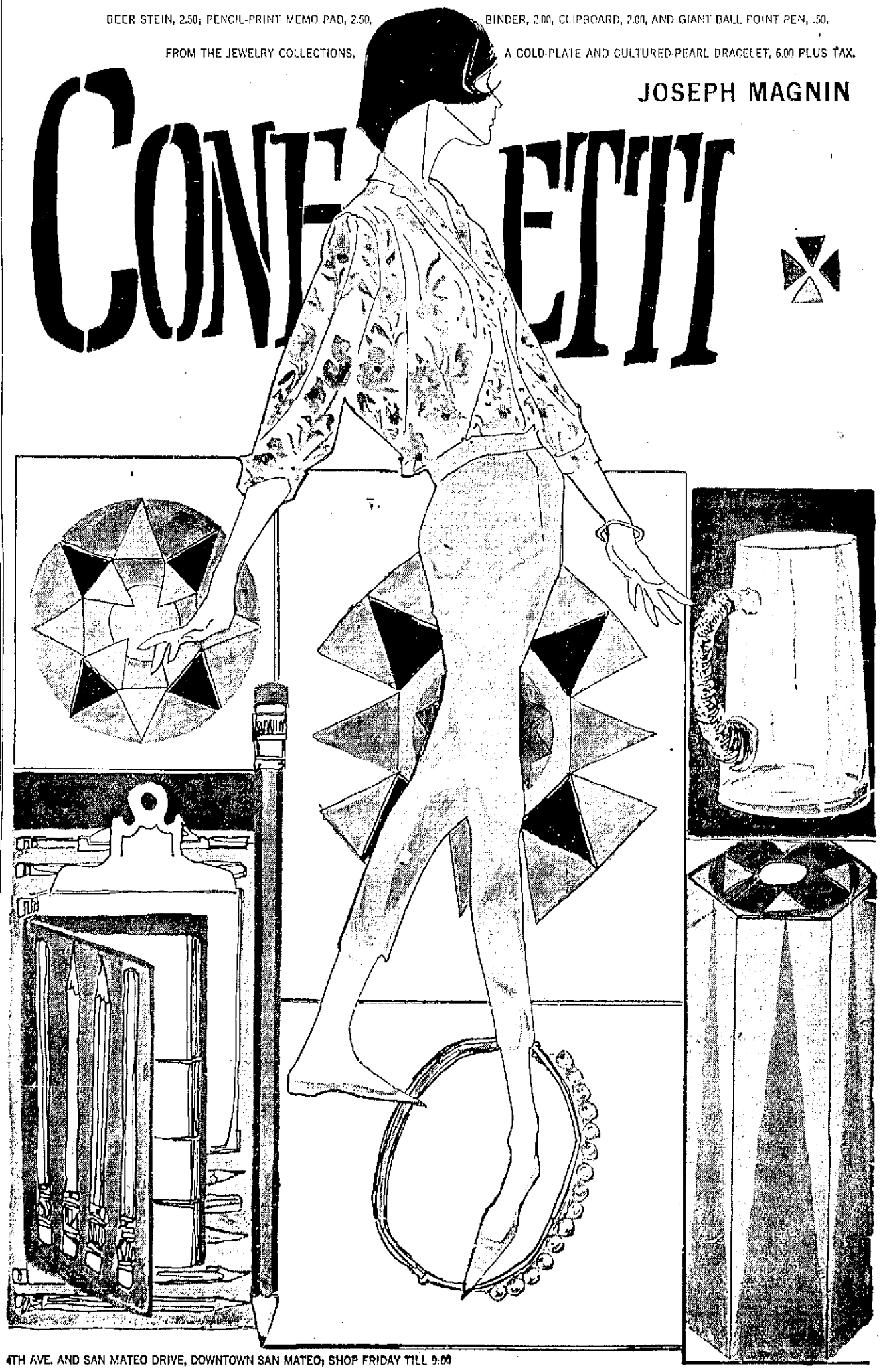

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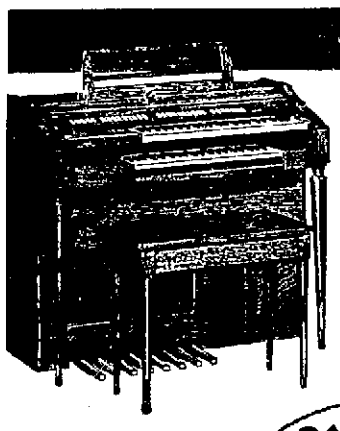

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GORGEOUS DECORATIONS — Workmen from Pioneer Flag Co. are pictured as they put finishing touches on most beautiful decorations in city's history. Entire downtown area is bedecked in sparkling Christmas splendor.

Museum Toys Reflect Their Eras

If all other records were denied him, the historian could recreate much of the panorama of the American past from toys. For toys reflect their times.

This Christmas, American children will be getting toys that reflect the nation's preoccupation with science and education. But what about other Christmases?

These reflections can be found in the toy collection at the Shelburne Museum in Shelburne, Vt.

Just Like Mother's

The little girl getting a toy stove this year will find it is pink porclain and comes with an aluminum whistling tea kettle and other utensils. Yesterday's stove, however, was resplendent in its shining black iron scroll-work and featured a utilitarian coal shuttle and a fluted cast iron tea kettle—just like the one in mother's kitchen.

Boys this year are concerned with missiles. But in 1888 the latest thing was a formal coach in iron with its two matched horses. An ingenious wheel and har arrangement attached to the pole beteeen the horses caused them to gallop in a realistic manner as it rotated unevenly. The "Union Depot" tin trolley car was gay in its stencilled designs and up to the minute with its reversible seats.

In strict home of the 19th Century, children were not allowed to play on Sunday. However, they could act out a Bible story. One of the favorites was the reenactment of the flood with Noah Ark sets. Some of these Sunday toys, as they were called, included as many as 300 whittled animals and all the members of Noah's family. The paired animals could be fitted in the ark, the hinged roof could be closed and the boat floated in water.

"An educational toy teaching manual dexterity" sounds like an advanced 20th Century creation. But more than a hundred years ago, children found in their Christmas stocking a fat little 8-inch wooden figure. Assembled he wore a sweeping black mustache and a gaily painted suit. Knocked apart the pieces were pure geometrical forms. The idea was to lay the pieces carefully on top of each other to reform the little man. The slightest whisper of air unbalanced the figure and it toppled apart.

Shelburne Museum's toy collection also includes crude hand made wooden toys of the early days, tin and cast iron ones of the 1870s and '80s, and pulltype, mechanical and friction toys.

Poinsettia Is Native Plant

The poinsettia is one Yuletide plant native to America. It was discovered in 1828 in Mexico by our first minister to that country, Dr. Joel Poinsett of South Carolina, and given his name.

Saint Augustine celebrated Christmas Day, 593, in England by baptizing more than 10,000 Britons.

STREET DECORATIONS — Golden garlands, interspersed with red, flanked by stars on each side and in the center give Downtown San Mateo shopping district gala appearance.

GEN. ROBERT E. LEE
Wrote of Christmas

Yuletide Letter From Arlington

The Civil War was still 10 years away, Robert E. Lee, who would one day become the leading soldier of the Confederate States of America, was still an officer in the United States Army living at Arlington, a beautiful mansion just across the Potomac river from Washington.

It was Christmas 1851 and Lee, a dutiful father, was writing a letter to his son, Custis, a cadet at West Point. In that letter, now a prized possession of Mrs. Nike Middleton of Charleston, S. C., Lee painted a picture of the Christmas of the 1850s. Here, in part, is what he wrote:

"I have grieved my dearest son that you are not here with us.

"We came on last Wednesday morn. It was a bitter cold day, and we were kept waiting an hour at the depot in Baltimore for the cars, which were detained by the snow and frost on the rails . . .

"The children were delighted getting back and passed the hours in devising pleasures for the morrow. They were in upon us before day Xmas morn to overhaul their stockings. Mildred thinks she drew the prize, in the shape of a beautiful new doll. Angelina's (Mildred's old doll) infirmities were so great that she was left in B (Baltimore) and this new treasure was entirely unexpected. The cakes, candies, books etc. were overlooked in the caresses she bestowed upon her, and she was scarcely out of her arms all day.

"Rooney (Lee's son, William Fitzhugh) got among his a nice pair of boots, which he particularly wanted, and the girls I hope were equally pleased with their presents, books and trinkets. Your mother, Mary, Rooney and I went to church. Rooney and the twins skated back on the canal. We filled his place in the carriage with Miss Sarah Stuart, one of M's comrades.

"Minny Lloyd was detained at home to assist her mother at dinner, but your Aunt Maria brought her and Miss Lucretia Fitzhugh out the next day, and Wallace Styles and his brother arriving at the same time we had quite a table full. The young people have been quite assiduous in their attentions to each other as their amusements have necessarily been indoors, but the beaux have successfully maintained their reserve so far, notwithstanding the captivating advances of the belles. The first day they tried skating but the ice was soft and it was abandoned in despair. They have not moved out of the house since . . .

"I need not describe to you our family amusements, you have witnessed them so often, nor the turkey, old ham, plumb pudding, mince pies etc. at dinner. I hope you will often enjoy them again, or some equally as good. The weather has been bitter cold. I do not recollect such cold weather, I can only judge by my feelings, since the winter of 1835.

"The family has retired but I know I should be charged with much love from every individual were they aware of my writing, so I will give it without bidding. May you have many happy years. All bringing you an increase of virtue and wisdom. All witnessing your prosperity in this life. All bringing you nearer everlasting happiness hereafter. May God in His great mercy grant me this, my constant prayer . . .

". . . I remain as ever your devoted father,

REL"

1st Cards Sent By Schoolboy

The idea of Christmas cards probably was taken from an English schoolboy in the early 19th century of sending "Christmas pieces." These were merely pieces of writing paper embellished with pen flourishes, used by students at the approach of the holidays for carefully written letters exploiting their progress, probably to stimulate Christmas generosity.

Yule Mistake In the Cards

SARASOTA, Fla. — You can bet Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burroughs will inspect their Christmas cards carefully before mailing them out this season.

Last year, the Burroughs ordered cards printed with their name. They mailed most of them without unfolding them for a look. When only a few cards remained to be sent, Burroughs opened one.

It was signed, "Browning Repair and Welding, Wheatland, Wyoming."

TOYS FROM THE 1880'S
A coal burner equipped with shuttle

TOYS FOR SUNDAY PLAY TIME
Noah and his ark were acceptable playthings

Holiday Fare Home Halved

FRANKFURT, Germany — American servicemen stationed in Europe may fly home for Christmas this year for half the normal price—provided they fly in groups of 50 or more.

An American airline (Pan American) is offering the special round trip Christmas flights from European cities to New York for between $200 and $250.

The normal average round trip price is about $560.

The special Christmas rate will be available between December 1, 1961, and January 31, 1962.

The German word for Christmas is "Weihnacht" which means "the blessed (or holy) night."

Cranberry Yule Trees

These goodies are quick as a wink to fix and so much fun to serve. Simply add chopped fresh cranberries, apples, celery and nut meats to partially set lime gelatin. Pour mixture into cone shaped paper cups (place cups, pointed end down, in water glasses to keep from tipping. Chill until set. To serve, loosen edges with a knife and place gelatin, broad end down, on a bed of shredded greens. Decorate with a fluting of whipped cream, begin at base and swirl around tree to top, making a rosette at the top. Sprinkle with red sugar sparkles and serve. Decorated packages may also be fashioned from cranberry filled gelatin. Pour the fruit-laden gelatin into oiled flat pans.

Celebration Date Varied

For three centuries following His birth, Christ's nativity was celebrated at various times in January, March, April, May, September, and October by Christian groups.

Date Picked In 6th Century

December 25th was set as the day for the observance of Christmas in the sixth century.

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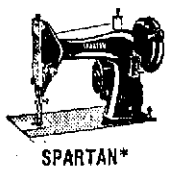

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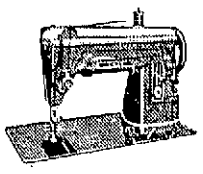

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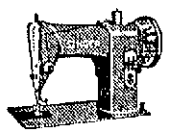

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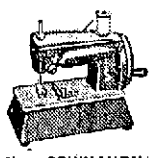

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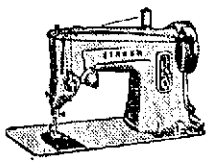

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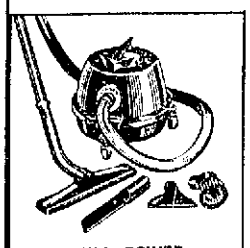

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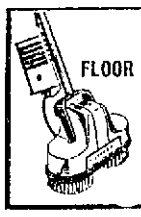

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Elaborate Decorations In Downtown San Mateo

ELECTROLIERS DECORATED—Golden Christmas tree-shaped tinsel creates beautiful effect in Downtown San Mateo area. Trees are topped by a huge sparkling star.

Greater Downtown San Mateo, this Christmas, has the most elaborate city decorations in the history of the community, it was agreed by civic leaders today with installation of the elaborate and beautiful festoons.

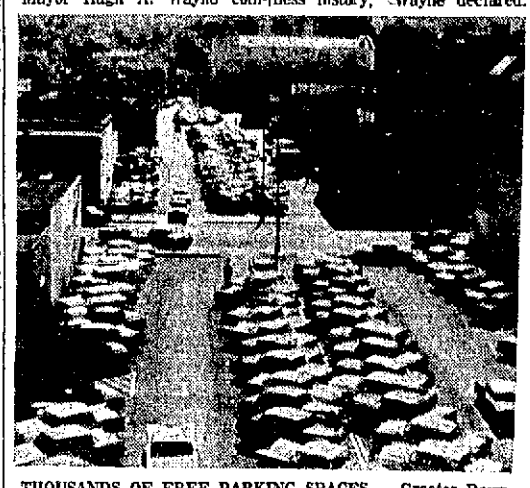
Electroliers throughout the downtown area have gorgeous golden Christmas trees, while across the streets at intervals are garlands with huge golden stars in the center. Other electroliers are wound with silver and golden garland.

The program of decorations was worked out by Greater Downtown San Mateo, Inc., merchants organization, with Jack Dreyfus of Wisnom Appliances, in charge. The committee is collecting the $15,000 necessary to complete the work from merchants, property owners and professional men in the downtown area. A portion of the funds is contributed by the city of San Mateo.

"We are asking every merchant, attorney, doctor and dentist, as well as property owners to contribute to the fund," Dreyfus said, "as a healthy and prosperous downtown area is beneficial to everyone."

Mayor Hugh A. Wayne commenting on the decorations today said, "The downtown decorations are beautiful and I am sure will bring people from throughout the Peninsula to shop in San Mateo this Christmas."

"The city of San Mateo, being by far the largest city on the Peninsula has much to offer in our several major shopping areas and I am confident that 1961 will be the finest year in our business history," Wayne declared.



THOUSANDS OF FREE PARKING SPACES — Greater Downtown San Mateo has more than 10,000 daily parking spaces for free shopper parking. Here is a view of the Central Parking Plaza in the heart of the city.

SANTA TO ARRIVE TOMORROW — Jolly St. Nicholas, as he appeared when he arrived at Fitzgerald field last Christmas. He will be back again Friday morning at 10 a.m. at the same location in Central Park. And furthermore, he will look the same. Some folks say he has a striking resemblance to former city councilman Dave McCullough.

Cranberry Canapes

Use jellied cranberry sauce and bits of fresh cranberries on your holiday hors d'eouvres. Fashion them into attractive trees, ribbons, etc. The colorful berries will add just the right bit of gaiety. For dips, try adding some chopped fresh berries or cranberry relish to cream cheese or whipped cottage cheese. It's perfect with celery, carrot and green pepper sticks.

America gave the world its most beloved Christmas plant — the poinsettia. The plant is a native of tropical America.

Artistry Of Silver Flourishes

The silversmith's art is having a new and happy upsurge as fine sterling silver flatware finds increasing use in modern living. This new flowering of an ancient art offers some beautiful gift suggestions for Christmas this year.

Modern sterling knives and forks are works of art and things of lasting beauty, as elegant sterling takes its place in today's living. The most advanced styling in today's sterling looks as new as a rocket. Forks may have three prongs, knives may be shortened almost to the shape of a surgeon's scalpel and spoons are squared off.

Some sterling pieces emphasize beauty rather than advanced design. Handles are shaped by skilled artisans, to fit and balance the palm of the hand, to make the new sterling a delight to use as well as to see. Handles are often ornamented with designs as carefully cut as diamonds, to give sparkle and elegance to the gleaming silver.

This Christmas the young homemaker will find place settings of her chosen sterling a memorable gift, while all homemakers will be delighted to receive additional pieces of their sterling.

Custom of Yule Log Burns on

The old custom of burning the Yule log is a charming Christmas tradition that has largely passed from contemporary life, although it is still observed in many places. Even though it is always thought of in connection with Christmas celebrations of years gone by, it actually dates back into pagan times.

During what was then called the Mid-Winter Fire festival, the log, generally one from an oak tree, would be ceremoniously lighted from a fragment saved from the year before.

Germans brought the Christmas tree custom to America. The Irish contributed the ancient Gaelic custom of putting lights in the windows.

Family Shopping Days in S.M.

Friday and Saturday, November 24 and 25, will be "Family Shopping Days" in greater downtown San Mateo stores, it was announced today by Ile Hanks, vice president of Greater Downtown San Mateo.

Traditionally downtown San Mateo stages the biggest merchandising event of the year in these two days immediately following Thanksgiving.

"Our stores have by far the largest stocks of merchandise in history and are ready to supply the gifts in every type of goods at the right prices," declared Hanks today, in estimating that 1961 will be the "biggest Christmas" ever seen here.

"In greater downtown San Mateo we have more than 800 business establishments, far more than in any other shopping center or business district in San Mateo county and we have more to offer the shopper," Hanks declared.

In addition, he pointed out that downtown San Mateo has more than 10,000 parking spaces available throughout the day and night shopping hours.

Special arrangements are being made with employes to park cars in residential areas to open up parking facilities to accommodate the crowds of shoppers expected, Hanks pointed out.

Downtown San Mateo stores will stay open evenings except Saturdays starting December 7 and continuing up to Christmas eve, it was announced today by Geoffrey Bromfield, president of Greater Downtown San Mateo, Inc.

The open evenings program will feature many special gift shopping nights to attract customers during the evening hours, Bromfield announced.

"While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night," a lyric version of Luke's Christmas story, was written in 1700 by Nahum Tate, poet laureate of England. The melody is a well-known hymn tune by Johann Cruger.

Softwoods are cone-bearing trees. They usually keep their leaves or needles the year round, and are popularly called evergreens. Christmas trees are of the softwood species.

'Looked Like Peddler . . . Opening His Pack'

He was dressed in all furs from his head to his foot,
And his clothes were all tarnished with ashes and soot.
A bundle of toys he had flung on his back
And he looked like a peddler just opening his pack;
His eyes—how they twinkled! His dimples, how merry,
His cheeks were like Roses, his nose like a Cherry!
His droll little mouth was drawn up in a bow,
And the beard on his chin was as white as the snow;
The stump of a pipe he held tight in his teeth,
And the smoke it encircled his head like a wreath;
He had a broad face and a little round belly,
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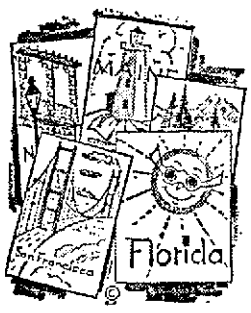

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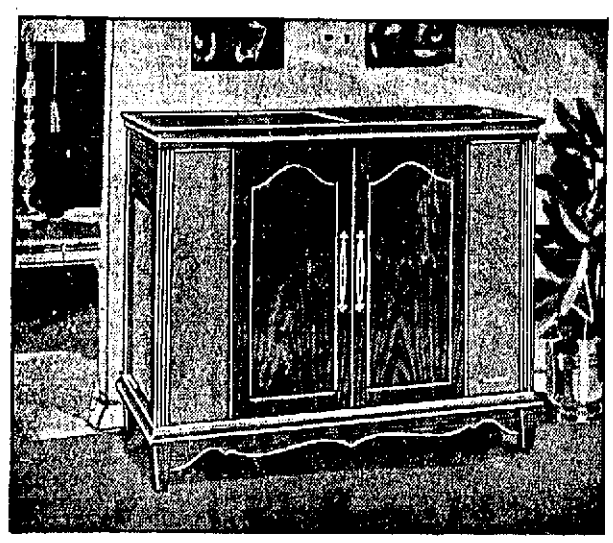

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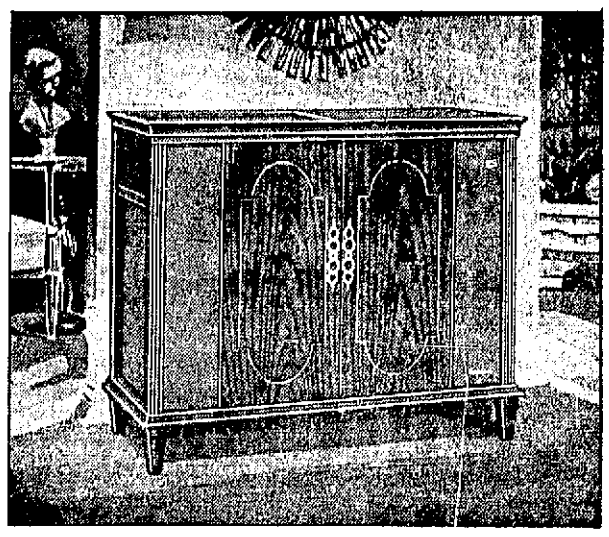

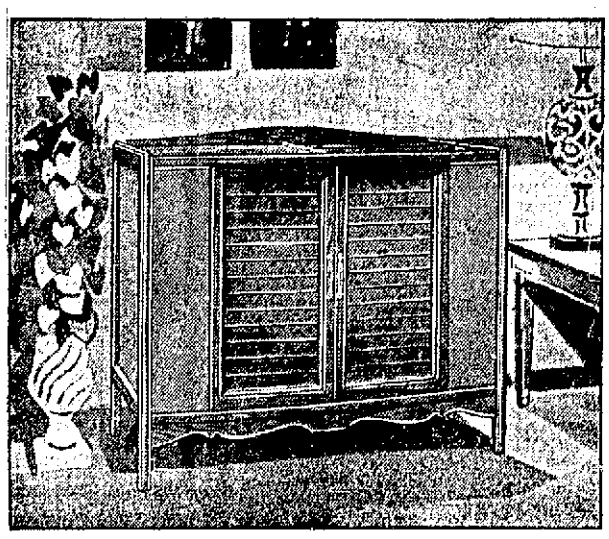

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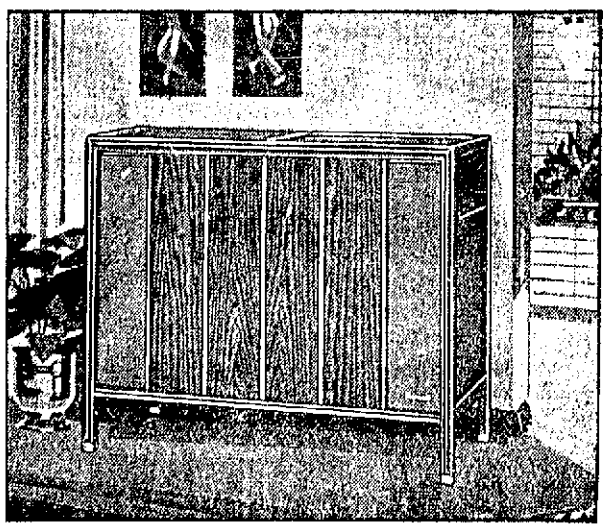

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Christmas, traditionally a family holiday, sees relatives and close friends of all ages gathering to enjoy Yuletide festivities.

To make the holiday extra special this year, plan a real fun get-together with tree-trimming, music and dancing.

There's a greater sense of participation for all if you put off trimming the tree and putting up the decorations until the clan has gathered.

Then everyone can join in the decorating jamboree to make it a real event.

After the tree has been trimmed, refreshments enjoyed, then it's time for music.

If there's a piano in the home, then everybody can join in with Christmas carols. Even without musical accompaniment, carols sung by the whole family add meaning to the holiday.

When more active entertainment is indicated, there's nothing better than dancing to put everyone on their toes.

All you need is a little floor space, a source of music and an energetic twosome to start the dancing.

If you've a recreation room, give it a ballroom air with evergreen boughs, lights and ornaments. Or, roll up the rug in the living room and let everyone join in.

Because dancing has no age limit, grandparents can join in the fun along with their grandchildren to "dance all night" for an added attraction to the family gathering.

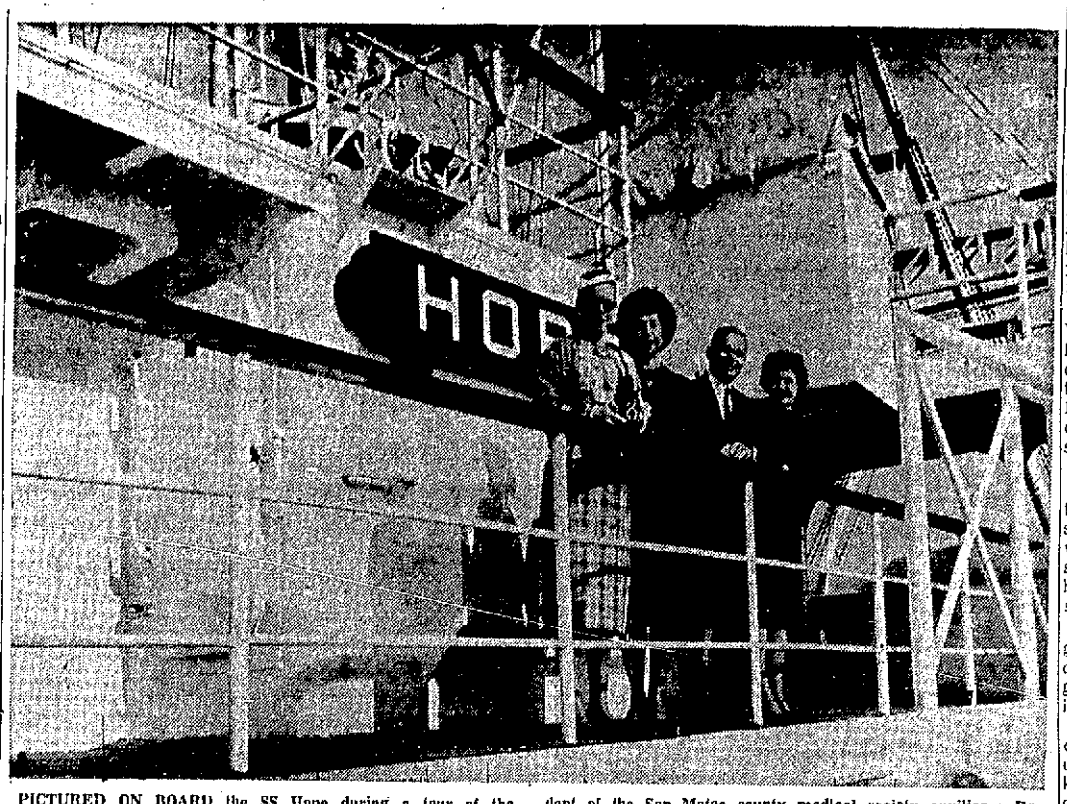
Make A Fruit Cake More Tasty

For a rich, moist fruit cake, baking time and temperature are just as important as the ingredients. Dry, crumbly, flavorless cakes are caused by too-high temperatures or over-baking.

According to Margaret Spader, home service editor for the Gas Appliance Manufacturers' Association, a 2-lb. fruit cake (baked in a 1-lb. coffee can) should bake at 300 degrees for 2¼ hours in a gas oven.

A one pound cake should bake at 250 degrees for 2½ hours. Individual cakes baked in muffin pans will take 30 minutes at 250 degrees.

Money received from the sale of federal duck stamps, except for printing and cost of sale, goes for the acquisition and lease of waterfowl management areas throughout the United States.



PICTURED ON BOARD the SS Hope during a tour of the hospital teaching ship, which has its home port in San Francisco are (left to right) Mrs. Martin M. Kohn of San Mateo, head of San Mateo county's Project Hope speaking arrangement committee; Mrs. Edward T. Tueller of Burlingame, president of the San Mateo county medical society auxiliary; Dr. Alex Weisskopf, member of the Bay Area Project Hope Medical staff and general chairman of San Mateo county Hope chapter, and Mrs. Edward F. Gorin, chairman of the San Mateo county medical society auxiliary's community service program.

S. S. Hope Chapter Is Formed Here

As the spirit of Christmas approached the Peninsula, a project dedicated to giving that others may benefit was initiated in San Mateo county.

It is a local SS Hope chapter to augment Project Hope for 1962.

Project Hope is the medical teaching-training program of the People to People Health foundation. Its familiar vehicle is the hospital teaching ship the SS Hope, which returned this fall from her one-year maiden voyage to Southeast Asia, Indonesia, and South Vietnam.

The SS Hope is slated to go next to South America, in answer to requests from medical and health authorities of countries of that continent, Dr. William B. Walsh, president of Project HOPE, announced yesterday.

The project will attempt to raise $10,000,000 to carry out its program for 1962.

To facilitate the Hope's goal, the local chapter is commencing its work via a speaking arrangement committee, comprised of members of the San Mateo county medical society auxiliary's community service program, chairmanned by Mrs. Edward F. Gorin. Mrs. Martin M. Kohn of San Bruno is head of the speaking arrangement committee, which has a three-fold purpose: (1) to compile a list of all organizations and clubs in the community; (2) to send letters to these organizations, telling about the HOPE program in the past and the South American plans for 1962; (3) each member of the committee will telephone 10 organizations and arrange for a program.

In addition to the cost of the South American voyage of the Hope—which has its home base in San Francisco—the $10,000,000 is designed to cover the expense of maintaining Hope's program in two Asian hospitals. In answer to the request of the Indonesian government, Hope has undertaken the staffing of the Ibu Sukarno hospital in Djakarta, where American volunteers are training local personnel, who will ventually take over their work. In Saigon, South Vietnam, Hope began a similar program at an orthopedic rehabilitation center.

Plant Gifts Beautiful All Year

Of all the legends and stories that surround the Christmas festival, among the most beautiful are those concerning the flowers of Christmas.

The most popular floral decoration for the holiday season is the spectacular poinsettia. It is said to have originated when a poor little girl wished to offer a gift to the Mother of Jesus, and was heartbroken because she had nothing. So, she sadly plucked a few scrawny flowers to present to Mary, as the Mother of Jesus approached her. Suddenly those plain little flowers were transformed into the brilliant red bloom that we know wast he poinsettia.

The Christmas rose is also surrounded with a similar legend. In this instance, it was a shepherd maid who wept because she had no suitable gift to lay before the Babe in the manger. An angel appeared to her, and upon hearing why the maid wept, touched the ground where her tears had fallen. Immediately, beautiful white Christmas roses sprang up in their place, and the joyful maid gathered them up to offer to the Babe.

The chrysanthemum is said to have appeared for the first time on Christmas Eve to the Three Wise Men, as they approached the manager. It was a sign that they had reached that which they had been seeking.

The snowdrop is associated with the Virgin Mary, because it is considered an emblem of the candles she lighted on that first Christmas.

Sainfoin, or "holy hay," as it is called, is said to have cradled the infant Jesus, as he lay in the manger.

Old-Fashioned Ginger Cookies
(A sugar coated, soft cooky)

Yield: About 3 dozen cookies

¾ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg, slightly bealen
¼ cup dark molasses
2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons soda
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon ginger
Sugar

Cream shortening. Add 1 cup sugar and continue creaming. Add egg and molasses. Beat well. Sift flour with soda, salt, and spices. Add to shortening mixture. Mix well. Shape into balls about 1½ inches in diameter. Roll in sugar. Place 3 inches apart on cooky sheet. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.), about 15 minutes.

Wonderland of Exciting Gifts for the Ladies

Betty, Mary, Sally or Sue . . . Joan, Jean, Jane or Lou—whatever the names on your gift list may be—no matter what their age or size — there's a wonderland of exciting fits for each of your leading ladies this Christmas.

Don't let sizes bewilder you. You can always make inquiries from friends and relatives to secure the proper information. Try to find out favorite colors, too. If you can't get the facts, man, choose from a host of gifts where size and color are not important.

Gifts She'll Wear

No gal—sixteen or sixty—has too many pairs of hosiery. Here size problem is by-passed by the wonderful new sheer and semi-sheer collections of stretch-to-fit hosiery—in new and flattering shades.

Lingerie, too, can be a simple gift to select since many petticoats, half slips, dusters, robes, gowns and baby-doll p.j.'s come in small, medium or large sizes.

Purse accessories — such as cigarette cases, wallets, cosmetic cases, key holders and organizer kits—come in a wide assortment of fine leathers, beautiful brocades or jewelers' metals.

For Her Boudoir

Every woman loves the elegance of boudoir essentials — such as lovely tissue holders with matching hand mirrors, lotion dispensers and waste baskets.

There are lovely partitioned boxes for dresser top or vanity, to hold jewelry—or sewing essentials — manicure needs or other personal notions.

Or, she may welcome see-through shoe and hat boxes that stack neatly and smartly on closet shelf or floor. These handy storage items come in a variety of sizes and shapes to hold lingerie, sweaters, blouses or jewelry. Youll find them in clear plastics as well as in lovely colors.

Some Fine Notions

To help organize her wardrobe and give her closet a look of made garment bags, with matching shoe bags and hat boxes.

"Personal size" boudoir chests and shoe chests—chests for closet shelf or 'neath the bed—are also grand gifts for the apartment dweller or the woman who gives up her space for the youngsters in the family.

Some of the many other gifts where personal size is not paramount are jewel boxes and jewelry to put in them: compacts and powder cases; jeweler-designed lipstick holders; perfume bottles in fine crystal, or measured-spray atomizers . . . to name out a few.

Still stumped? Then, how about an elegant pair of gloves in smart stretch fabrics — or, a gaily colored scarf in square or oblong shape — or, an exotic muu-muu that's all the better if it's a little bigger—?

If the lady in your life is a sportsman — then a piece of equipment or accessory for her favorite sport. There are many exciting addenda for the skier . . . from novelty headband or cap to a pair of the latest snow goggles. And, so on down the line for the golfer, fisherwoman, tennis enthusiast, bowler, etcetera, etcetera.

Tips for Travelers

For gals who travel—whether on business or pleasure—the gift list is endless: from a new fitted train case to handy packages of cold-water soaps, complexion care packets, dainty clothespins and lines and inflatable hangers.

And so the list grows and grows . . . it takes a bit of thinking and pre-planning to choose "fitting and proper" gifts for the gals you know—but it always helps where size is concerned—that the gift is "properly fitting" without a care or worry as to how tall or how thin or plump she may be.

St. Francis Created 1st Christmas Creche

Christmas today would seem incomplete without representations of the stable at Bethlehem, with the Babe in His crib, and figures of Mary, Joseph and the shepherds. Yet the first crib or "creche" did not come into existence until 1223.

It was in that year that St. Francis of Assisi found himself faced with a problem as the holy season approached. In the little town of Greccio, he had been laboring to revive a dead faith in the hearts of its people. So far, he had had no success, and now he cast about for a way to make these people understand the beauty and meaning of Christmas.

He decided to set up the Bethlehem stable scene itself right in the village church. After receiving permission for this unusual undertaking he and his followers set to work.

They borrowed animals, hay and wood from helpful parishioners and invited all the peasants of Greccio to attend church that Christmas eve.

As the villagers arrived they were rewarded with a wonderful sight. There, before their eyes, was the story of Christmas.

To the illiterate peasants of Greccio, that simple scene conveyed the message of Christmas far more clearly than all the sermons in the world. This "praesepe," as it is called in Italy, became an annual custom and then quickly spread throughout the rest of the Christian world.

Cranberry Greetings

Season's greetings, Noel, Joy, Peace and other holiday messages can be extended to each patron a la serving plate. Cut jellied cranberry sauce slices into any desired shape which depict the holiday, or leave them "round." Then using cream cheese, or whipped cream in a pastry decorating tube, write your greetings. Keep chilled so the message won't run, then slip onto platter at serving time. This is a real patron pleaser.

'How-To's' For Cookie Makers

A cookie press is a wonderful time saver in making clever Christmas cookies, but there are a few hints to follow in order to assure success.

The cookie dough must be soft and pliable. Variations in flour and the size of eggs sometimes make it necessary to omit or add a tablespoon or three of flour. When dough is too stiff, an egg white should be added.

When dough is mixed by hand, it may be necessary to use a bit less flour than the recipe calls for. Do not chill the dough.

Dough may be tinted with a few drops of vegetable color.

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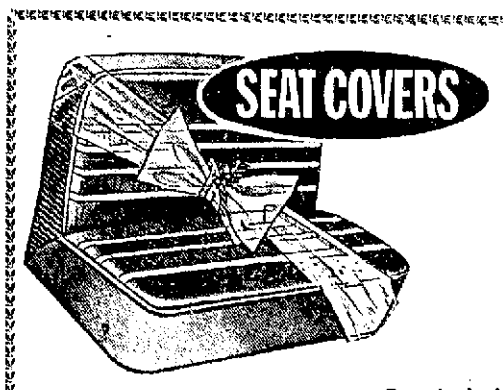

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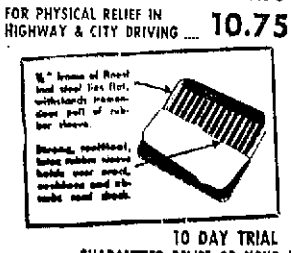

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Plan New Yule Festivities At Mills Memorial Hospital

Mills Memorial hospital's holiday festivities will take on added significance with the new wing as a setting for the traditional Christmas trees, gay decorations, and numerous departmental parties.

An innovation this year will be a lighted Christmas tree to be erected over the main entrance on San Mateo drive. About two dozen trees of various sizes will be placed in the lobby, nursing stations, and offices, after being decorated Friday evening, December 15 by the Young Marrieds auxiliary of the Episcopal Church of St. Matthew. The group annually gathers in the hospital conference room to trim the trees as their Christmas gift to the hospital.

Beautiful place cards with favors and holiday greetings have already been made for patient trays by the Christian Social relations section of the church next door. These will augment the holly-sprigged tray mats, napkins, and nut cups ordered way last June by Miss Elizabeth Maney, chief dietitian. She and chef, Harry Preston have planned the special menus for both Christmas and New Year's Day dinners which will be served to both patients and the staff who must always be on hand. The chef's fruit cakes and dessert sauces are famous at the hospital.

The week before Christmas the various departments celebrate the occasion with special parties and the exchange of inexpensive gifts. Some take place at the hospital, others are held outside. One always anticipated by the supervisory staff of the nursing department is the buffet supper given by Miss Elizabeth Martin, director of nursing services, at her home on Second avenue.

Women in the business and administrative offices have reserved a private dining room at the Villa Chartier restaurant on Thursday evening, December 14, for a formal dinner party. Central supply, dietary, housekeeping, and laboratory are planning parties in their own headquarters.

Christmas morning always brings a gift of music to the hospital's patients and staff from the boys' choir of the St. Matthews' church. Following the early church service, the vested group of choristers ranging in age from six to sixteen forms a processional to the hospital to sing Christmas hymns and carols in the corridors of the patient floors.

The opening of the Edward E. Hills Children's pavilion will allow for a genuine Christmas celebration in the pediatrics department. Members of the Junior auxiliary, "Candy Stripers," will decorate the entire pavilion and a lighted tree on a musical turn table will be placed in the central play room. Special favors and gifts for the young patients are coming in from church and youth groups, eager to make Christmas a happy occasion for the young ones forced to be confined during the yuletide season.

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Wrap Yule Gifts Smartly, Carefully

Half the fun of receiving Christmas presents is in admiring beautifully wrapped packages. Fortunately, it's easy to create unusual and pretty packages, and it's fun, too!

Here are a few suggestions for wrapping your gifts this Christmas:

When selecting ribbon for a package, remember to use light ribbons when wrapping with dark paper as dark ribbon would make your package look heavy. But sure to wrap your package snugly, without bulges, tying ribbons firmly.

The secret of a neat package is in using the right size of wrapping paper to avoid bunchiness. Cut your paper to allow for a two-inch over-lap lengthwise, leaving the ends approximately 1 inch longer than half the depth of the box. Fasten paper firmly around the box with seals, paste or sticky tape.

If you are using paper with a large design on it, check to make sure the design is showing on the face of the box before you fasten your paper into place.

Once your package is wrapped, draw ribbon around the box and tie it securely with a square knot. You can vary your design many ways, simply by changing the direction of your ribbon.

The cross-corner-tie is achieved by drawing your ribbon slantwise to top of box, under upper right corner, up and over lower right, under lower left, back to your starting point.

The sunburst tie can be made by winding ribbon in parallel bands around your package; cut ribbon, crossing one of loose ends over and under bands; tie, drawing bands together firmly and evenly.

Equally distinctive and smart is a series of bands around the package, or even one band. The simple two-way tie is used a great deal and is equally attractive.

After you have tied your package, fashion a bow for it. There are many types of bows that can be made easily from ordinary ribbon.

The simplest is the shoestring bow. Hold your ribbon by its edges, between your thumb and middle finger, with forefinger behind ribbon to steady it. Form two equal length loops, cut ends slightly longer than loops, trimming ends on sharp slant. Tie a narrower length of ribbon around your bow with a square knot; fasten it to your box. Two shoestring bows tied together form an even lovelier bow.

The "spring" bow is another simple-to-make bow that has many delightful variations. To form this bow, wind ribbon around the tip of your thumb, making graduated loops equal in distance from each other until bow reaches desired size. Continue holding bow firmly between thumb and forefinger as you slip a narrow ribbon through center loop and tie it with a square knot. Spring bows can be used singly, doubly or triply, and in clusters.

If you lack the time or patience to make your own bows, choose from the many lovely pre-tied styles that can be purchased at most stores. They come in all colors and sizes and give a truly professional look to your gift wrapping.

MANY FAMILIES WILL "SAY IT WITH MUSIC" when they say "Merry Christmas" this year. A gift of an electric organ is one that the entire family will enjoy for years to come. This concert model can be played by sight by anyone who can read, because the keys are numbered and the chords lettered to correspond with specially written music books.

Birds a Unique Christmas Gift

If you're looking for a really unusual Christmas gift -- one which brings lasting enjoyment —try a pet bird. Cage birds make ideal pets for either city or suburban living.

There are many varieties from which to choose, ranging from canaries and parakeets to exotic finches, myna birds, love birds, and even cockatiels and parrots.

Colorful little parakeets are affectionate and playful and readily integrate into family life. What's more, they can be taught to "talk" and to do tricks. Parakeets require little in the way of special attention. A natural feeding diet, complete to the last vitamin, is available in package form at the grocery store.

To really dramatize your gift, select a parakeet in your recipient's favorite color (they come in a wide variety of hues) and present the bird in a pretty cage. If you want to include a booklet on parakeet care and training, write to French's Pet Bird Laboratories, One Mustard Street, Rochester, N.Y., for a free copy.

New Sweaters Easy To Keep Sprightly

A perfect gift suggestion to meet the requirements of even the hard-to-please male on your Christmas list could be a "sporting look" jacket or sweater.

Handsome styles, many with convertible hoods, include hidden-zip cardigans, Scandinavian patterns and sculptured knits in solid colors. You'll find jackets with lightweight Dacron linings or fleece-like linings and jaunty turtleneck knits. All are equally adaptable to the campus, city, home or the ski slope.

On the best-seller sweater list, along with nature's own fibers, comes a vast array of man-made yarns and fibers — many of them unfamiliar to the average shopper.

It's important to realize that these new synthetics not only provide warmth without weight but are completely washable. Even jackets with fluffy fleece-like linings will respond beautifully to modern automatic washer laundering.

Here are some tips for easy care of sweaters from the Maytag Home Service department: for light to moderate soil on sweaters, use cold water wash and rinse, regular agitation and a heavy-duty liquid detergent.

Use warm water wash-cold water rinse regular agitation and heavy duty (liquid or powder) detergent for heavily soiled sweaters. If you have a dryer, use the "wash and wear" setting.

Remember to use a fabric conditioner with the final rinse water.

It will help keep knits and fabrics, fleece and other pile-types as bright, soft and comfortable as the day Santa delivered the sweater or jacket.

Who Thinks He Has Everything?

NEW YORK (This is going to be a bumper Christmas for the person who has everything, especially friends and relatives with plenty of money.

In other words, you need look no further for an appropriate gift for the couple you gave the "His" and "Hers" airplanes last Christmas.

For the lady of this luxuriating household, nothing would be more suitable than a Canadian white ermine bathrobe lined in pink taffeta, priced at $6,975 F.O.B. Nieman-Marcus in Dallas. For an addition $13.10, one may purchase a towel set to match the lining of the robe. And for $5.95 more, a pink bath mat is available.

The husband need not want for something equally lavish. For him, you can purchase a "wall of wine," consisting of wine racks covering an entire wall and bottles of rare wine for each slot. This gift can cost up to about $5,000, depending on the size of the wall.

There is no limit to what one may spend on winning friends and influencing relatives. A New York jeweler is carrying a hand-tooled, 18-karat gold eyebow pencil studded with diamonds and emeralds. Price: $12,500, including federal tax.

The same thing without jewels is available for $1.75.

A small oxygen tank and dispenser in an attache case costing $75 is recommended for use in home or offices, on trips, for medical emergencies or beside the swimming pool.

A less expensive gift for a woman with a sense of humor is a gold house fly with white gold wings and red, enamel eyes. The jeweler displaying this costly insect reported that one of his customers wears her fly-pin on the back of her dress at parties.

"She reports it is an uncanny way to start—and sometimes stop-conversation."

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The child who has everything is included in the catalogue of expensive Christmas presents, too. There is, for example, a seven-room doll house, $125 unfurnished and $213 completely equipped with period furniture. A variation of a tricycle is provided in the form of a sulky-cycle, consisting of a toy pony and cart that is propelled by regular bicycle pedals and steered with the reins. The price tag is $125. A hundred dollars will buy a small model of Fort Apache for a roomy backyard. The fort is six feet square and 64 inches high and is equipped with ladder and pillboxes.

There also are adult gewgaws such as a $15,000 diamond bracelet, a Tiffany sterling silver bar set consisting of cube-sized ice tongs and ice pick for $15, including tax, and a special brush for cashmere sweaters for $6.75, not including tax. A compact traveler's fishing kit is available for $105, while a battery-operated peppermill and three flashlight batteries carries the low price of $5.95.

Many other unusual, but not necessarily very expensive, items are available for the everything-havers. Automobile seat belt are recommended at $10.95 each. An electric carving set costs $19.95. For the man who is on a diet there is a "made to measure" belt of black calf, lined with a tape measure ($8.50.) Accompanying this is a contour rug for his bathroom scale for great comfort on cold mornings ($1).

If you know someone who needs a nerve tonic, give him an onyx touchstone, priced at $5. It is described as a "real tranquillizer" when rubbed with the thumb. Another sort of tonic to smooth the feminine nerves is offered with the return of a luxurious fur that was fashionable in the 1920's. Fisher, which is something like sable, is the fur. A New York store offers a fisher coatee, which is a little longer than a jacket, for $4,250.

Car rental certificates have become popular Christmas gifts, as have bar bills paid in advance for holiday travelers.

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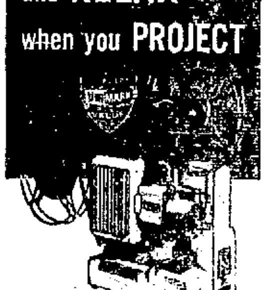

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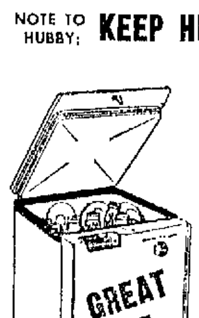

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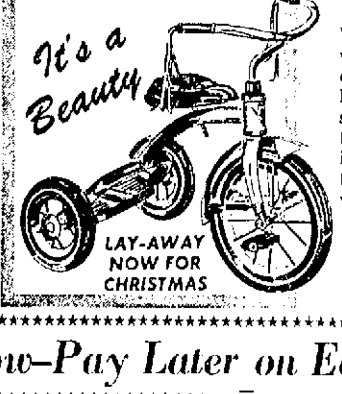

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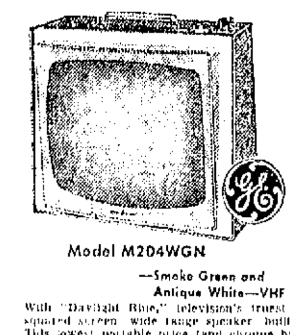

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CHRISTMAS MADONNA FOR MILLS — Ann Hultberg, Mills Memorial hospital assistant director of personnel, admires Madonna and Child mosaic which will be mounted in hospital. It was crafted by B. Watson Luke of 110 Loma Vista, Burlingame, a retired vice president of the Wells Fargo Bank American Trust company, who teaches art and has found a ready market for his work.

Burlingame Artist, 72, Does Christmas Madonna

As Christmas time approaches, Mills Memorial hospital in San Mateo is preparing to hang a beautiful mosaic of the Madonna and Child.

A soft-toned, slightly impressionistic work of art, the Madonna has won the admiration of the hospital staff, which feels that it is appropriate that it will be placed on a wall at Christmas time.

It is expected to be hung in the maternity ward.

The Madonna is the work of B. Watson Luke of 110 Loma Vista, Burlingame. And if you have not heard of Luke, the artist in stone, then you cannot be blamed.

For he has been creating his mosaics only three years.

Nevertheless, so readily has he adapted to the medium that his work has found good sale and hangs in such varying places as a bachelor apartment in San Francisco and the First Baptist church of Burlingame.

If Longfellow needed another illustration for his poem given at Bowdoin's fiftieth reunion, Luke would supply one.

At 72, he is just beginning to feel his oats as an artist. He has won several awards in open competition. But he had no artistic urges, leanings or talents before the age of 69.

He spent most of his life making a good living as a banker, and retired at 65 as a vice president of the Wells Fargo Bank American Trust company.

A native Scotsman, he grew up in Canada, the son of Nigerian missionaries. In 1911 he played rugby against Stanford and Cal—for British Columbia.

He virtually originated figure skating in the bay area.

Three years ago his wife, Dorothy, herself an artist in oils and pastels, bought Luke a beginner's kit in mosaics.

So well did he develop his own techniques that six months later she suggested to a Peninsula dealer that Luke take lessons.

"He should be teaching, not taking," was the response.

Last September 21, Luke started teaching classes two days a week.

Meanwhile, his mosaic of the corporate symbol of the bank, a stagecoach, was selected to hang in its Palo Alto office; a depiction of Christ and the Woman of Samaria hangs in the Burlingame church. In his own home, the whimsical Luke has hung two monkeys up a tree.

In San Francisco, a mosaic Scotsman with staff strides proudly from the wall of a home there, and two horses, in the Japanese style, grace an apartment.

The Christmas Madonna is perhaps the most penetrating and thoughtful of his pieces.

Canine Christmas Can Be Real Doggy

NEW YORK (UPI)—If yours is the "dog who has everything," and you can't decide on a Christmas gift, why not consider wrapping your pet in a mink coat or a diamond-studded collar?

The coats may be had for $500 and the collars up to $2000 each. They are quite the thing on New York's Fifth avenue these days.

If your dog has any friends — four-legged or human — with whom he would like to exchange greetings during the holidays, a company in nearby Long Island produces canine greeting cards. It sold 250,000 of them last year.

A pet store owner here estimated recently there are almost 30 million dogs in this country and they create a business of approximately a half-billion dollars annually in food, accessories and services.

Most accessories and services are practical; others, such as mink-lined lounging pajamas, luxedos, beds painted to match the room, pillows to match draperies, and purple velvet robes covered with rhinestones, are not.

A recent survey of the market here showed these other things were available for Fido:

—Raincoats of the Cape Cod variety, complete with hoods.

—Rubber boots, which salesmen claim are especially suitable for city dogs whose paws are bothered by rock salt spread by sanitation departments in winter.

—Life insurance by Lloyds of London.

—$20 coiffures.

—A two-room ranch style, duplex or split-level dog house made of cinder blocks. The bottom floor of the split-level is used in summer because it is cooler. In the winter the lower level is closed off and the warmer top level is used.

Man also has done right by his four-legged friend in the broad area of health and general well-being. Available are artificial limbs, contact lenses and hearing aids. There is even an oral insecticide, in tablet form, that rids dogs of fleas and ticks. Called Ectoral, it is available from licensed veterinarians.

A SHIMMIERING SHOWER of crystals, pearls and rhinestones — all are merged together in this dramatic necklace — the perfect gift for any woman.

Gay Doorways Extend Greetings to Passersby

A most hospitable way to greet all callers at your home during the holiday season is to dramatize your door with Christmas motifs. There are limitless ways to dress up your doorway so that friends and neighbors passing by will be greeted in the spirit of the season.

If your door is painted either red or white, one simple but effective way of creating an attractive display is to treat your door as though it were a huge Christmas present, gaily wrapped in ribbons and a big bow.

To achieve this effect, simply tack very wide ribbon across your door, both horizontally and vertically. With another length of the same kind of ribbon, fashion a large bow . . . it can either be a very fancy cluster or a simple bow-knot. A few sprigs of holly will complete the Christmas package look.

A spray of evergreens, highlighted with Christmas decorations, also makes a charming motif for your door. To do this, simply cut several well-shaped, small evergreen boughs and wire or tie them together. Fasten your decoration in front of the spray . . . you can use brightly colored glass balls or pine cones for this purpose. Or you might use an ordinary walking cane, wrap it with red and white crepe paper to simulate a candy cane and place it diagonally across your evergreens. Finish off the whole thing with a big bow of red ribbon.

If you have several little boxes around the house, put them to good use as decorations for your front door. Wrap them up in colorful Christmas paper and ribbons, then tie them against background of greens. They'll make a bright, cheerful display to see!

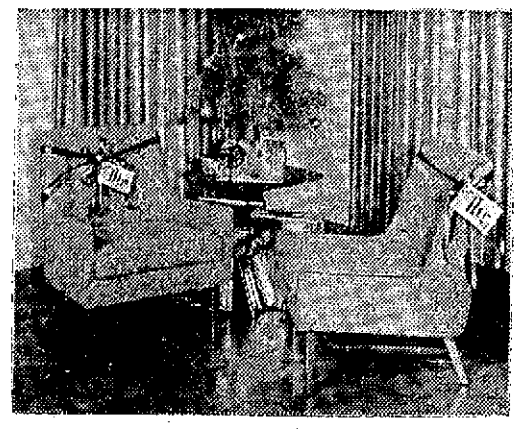
At Christmas, most stores feature pine roping that can be used to trim the lintel and sides of your doorway. A large holly wreath on the door itself will add the final festive touch to this type of display.

Whether you utilize the decorations that you already have on hand to fashion your own distinctive design, or choose your display from the wide selection offered in your local shops, you can be sure that a gaily decorated front door is the cheeriest and friendliest way to say "Merry Christmas" to everyone passing by.

Swedes Will Consider Birds

In Sweden and Norway both, birds are given special remembrance. A choice sheaf of grain is placed on a pole or on fence posts . . . bits of suet are hung on the trees — for a gala Christmas treat for the birds.

Most forest fires in this country still are caused by incendiarists, debris burners and careless smokers, in that order.



A CHRISTMAS DELIGHT FOR ANY COUPLE are these handsome chairs in a form-fitting, button accented style with fretwork design and covered in richly-textured Chromspun acetate. His chair has upholstered arms, hers doesn't. These chair styles will complement any decor whether modern or traditional.

DON'T FORGET THE PETS AT CHRISTMAS — Play Santa to the pooch in the family with a gift of a fancy new collar, a brand-new lead or a sweater for inclement weather. A doubly-good gift idea is that of an identification tag with Fido's name, your name, address and phone number on it, says Bob Bartos of the Friskies Research Kennels.

Cranberry Ribbon Bars

(Makes 6 dozen bars)

1 cup butter or margarine, soft
1 cup sugar
Grated rind of one lemon
1 teaspoon vanilla
2½ cups sifted enriched flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
Juice of one lemon plus water to make ½ cup
2½ cups rolled oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)
2 cups whole cranberry sauce

Beat butter until creamy. Add sugar, lemon rind, vanilla; beat until fluffy. Sift together flour, soda and salt. Add to butter mixture alternately with liquid. Stir in oats.

Flour hands; pat ¼ dough into greased 8 inch square pan. Spread with 1 cup cranberry sauce. Roll ¼ dough between two sheets floured waxed paper; remove top sheet; place dough over filling. Remove other sheet of paper. Repeat for second pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 F.) about 40 minutes. Cool; cover with foil; freeze. Before serving, thaw; cut into bars.

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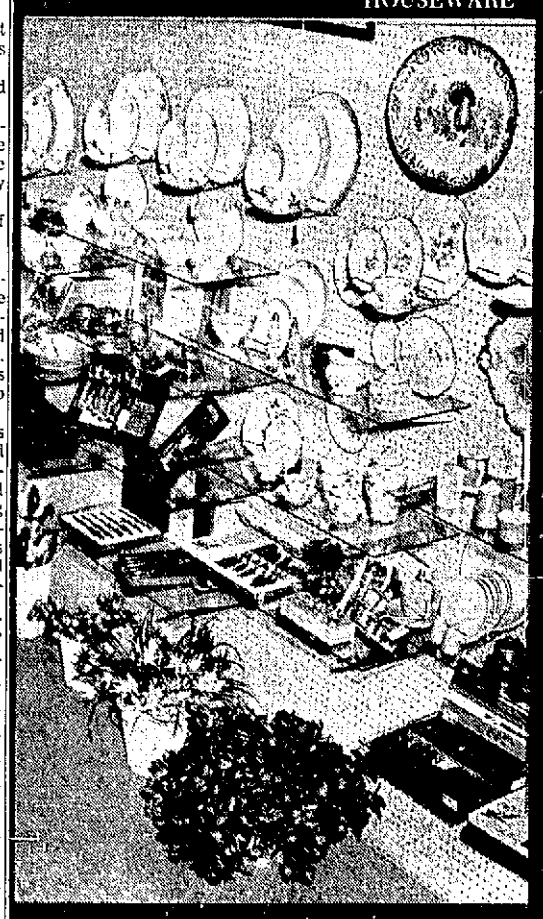

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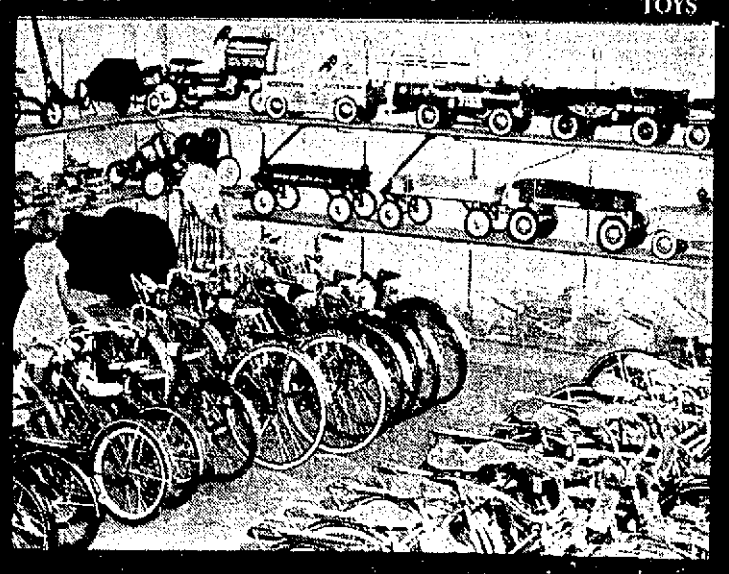

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Weight Watchers Can Have a Holiday

Christmastime calorie counting got you down?

Are you dismayed by displays of stuffed dates, candy canes, popcorn balls and pumpkin pie?

Even if you're not dieting, it's hard to just hold your own against the calorie-rich goodies that are such a big part of the holidays.

Here is a suggestion on how you can practically have your Christmas cake and eat it, too. It's not a plan for weight reduction. Rather it is a plan for holding your own while joining in the fun of Christmas parties.

It's all in the planning: if you know you're going to a party, and you know there's going to be lots of rich food, lessen your calorie intake for the rest of that day (and maybe a few days before and after the party, too).

This doesn't mean you should cut out breakfast and lunch. Eliminating meals altogether only means you may not have enough energy to make it through the party. Simply cut down on calories at breakfast and lunch. One good way to do this is to substitute a serving of a "measured-calorie" diet, such as Metrecal, for breakfast and lunch. This gives you half a day's nutritional requirements but only 450 calories, leaving you free to eat, drink and be merry in the evening while staying well within a 1800-calorie limit for the day.

The thoughtful hostess would do well to keep the calorie-conscious in mind. She'll contribute to both the holiday happiness and the year-around health of her guests if she keeps her menu within reasonable calorie bounds. And with some careful planning she can.

Here are three kinds of meals, complete from predinner cocktail (if desired) to dessert. All are low in calories but sufficiently sumptuous to satisfy any gourmet. Each of these meals in conjunction with two 225-calorie meals add up to quite a bit less than 1800 total calories for the day.

First, a sophisticated dinner party, complete with your best china and linen, flickering candlelight, and soft holiday music playing in the background. You can, if you wish, begin with a round of martinis to toast one another's holiday happiness.

	Calories
martini	150
shrimp cocktail	75
two juicy slices of lean, rare roast beef	200
green beans amandine	66
white asparagus salad	76
fluffy baked potato with butter	128
hot Parker House roll (with more butter)	155
assorted relishes (carrot strips, celery, radish flowers, olives)	44
pumpkin pie with whipped cream	300
black coffee or plain tea	0
after dinner brandy (may be eliminated)	100
TOTAL	1294

(If martini and brandy are eliminated, total is 1044 calories).

Or perhaps you'd like to have the bridge club over for luncheon during the holidays. Put out your best linen and china, and use your imagination for a decorative centerpiece. Here's a menu that lets you use your leftover turkey (so tasty your guests won't know they're getting leftovers).

	Calories
small glass cranberry juice	75
turkey-pineapple salad served on a crisp bed of lettuce and garnished with half a hard boiled egg	388
Parker House roll with butter	155
glass of dry white wine, chablis or sauterne (may be eliminated)	200
assorted relishes (radish flowers, celery, carrot strips, pickles, olives)	50
coffee or tea	0
ice cream snowballs, each trimmed with perky green holly leaves and its own lighted candle. And a sugar cookie	273
TOTAL	1141

(If wine is eliminated, total is 941 calories).

Or perhaps you'd like to have a group of friends help you trim the tree on Christmas eve. After the last ornament is in place and the tree is a-glimmer with tinsel and lights, then it's time for a festive, but informal, buffet supper. First you might pass around the tray of Tom and Jerrys and then let each guest help himself.

	Calories
Tom and Jerry	250
a slice of succulent baked ham	320
a helping of gelatin waldorf salad	85
savory green peas	35
candied sweet potatoes	330
relishes (celery, carrot strips, pickles, radishes)	30
icy orange sherbert decorated with mandarin orange slices, accompanied by a crumbly fresh sugar cookie	199
plain coffee or tea	0
TOTAL	1249

(If predinner drink is eliminated, total is 999 calories.)

A CHRISTMAS MASTERPIECE — Compose your own dramatic setting for holiday entertaining with fine china, silver, lovely linen and your own creative ingenuity. Use pine branches, bright styrofoam board, multi-colored Christmas balls and white-sprayed pine cones — and tall candlesticks, fine china and your finest silver flatware and hollowware — and lo, you have the perfect background for your festive foods. The gay color of cranberries, cool celery greens and shiny black olives add taste appeal to your turkey or ham entrees, says Sally Wallace, Consumer Consultant for Wallace Silversmiths, who created this setting.

Traditional Holiday Cake

More than just tradition accounts for the popularity of the fruitcake during the weeks from Thanksgiving through Twelfth Night. There just isn't anything more satisfying to have in the house throughout the holiday season. A good fruit cake is delicious, it keeps, and it is the perfect festive treat to serve with almost any drink, hot or cold, from a simple cup of tea to an elaborate punch or eggnog.

Of course many people have neither the time nor the equipment today to make at home the huge fancy fruitcakes ever which our grandmothers labored for days. Sometimes we must make do with "bought" fruitcakes but, as good as some of these are, they never quite take the place of the cake mixed and baked in the home kitchen, with love as an important ingredient.

We think one answer is simplification — of both composition and method. It is possible, today, to make at home a fruitcake that is just about everything a fine fruitcake should be, including easy to make. And what are some of the shortcuts that can be taken with no lessening of final good results? Chiefly, there are two.

The use of mincemeat instead of chopped dried or candied fruits cuts the time, labor and expense factors way down. Second, the use of rich real mayonnaise eliminates the need for eggs and shortening, in today's special recipe.

This cake can be made weeks ahead, for it improves with time.

MINCEMEAT-MAYONNAISE HOLIDAY CAKE

1 cup ready-to-use mincemeat
1 cup chopped walnuts
1 tablespoon rum flavoring
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 cup real mayonnaise
1½ cups buttermilk
3¼ cups sifted flour
1½ cups sugar
1 teaspoon salt
¾ teaspoon baking soda
Grated rind of 1 medium orange

Combine mincemeat, nuts, rum flavoring and vanilla extract. Line bottom of 9-inch tube cake pan with heavy brown paper. Blend real mayonnaise and buttermilk in mixing bowl. Sift flour, sugar, salt and baking soda over mayonnaise mixture. Add orange rind and mix well, then stir in mincemeat mixture. Pour into lined tube cake pan. Bake in 325-deg. F. (slow) oven 2 hours. Remove from pan. Cool on wire rack. Frost, then decorate with candied cherries, peels of cinnamon candies, or as desired.

Note: This cake improves upon standing and will keep for weeks. Wrap in aluminum foil and refrigerate until ready to use.

Holiday Entertaining

It's party time . . . when foods look festive in holiday dress for the gayest season of the year. Here's a quick, easy to prepare recipe from the Nabisco Test Kitchens for "Cranberry Cake" . . . It's a dessert made with a new scone mix, which relatives, neighbors and friends will enjoy during the holidays.

Cranberry Cake

1 1-pound can whole cranberry sauce
1/2 cup chopped pecans
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
1 13-ounce package Dromedary Scone Mix
3/4 cup milk

In a well-greased 9"-round baking pan arrange cranberry sauce, chopped pecans and grated orange rind; set aside. Prepare the Scone Mix with milk according to package directions; spoon on top of cranberry mixture. Spread out so it covers cranberry mixture completely, sealing all edges.

Bake in a 400°F. oven for 20-25 minutes until top is golden. Cool 5 minutes then invert on plate. Before serving garnish with large dollops of whipped cream sprinkled with nutmeg. Makes 6-8 servings.

With this versatile new Scone Mix many dishes can be prepared for breakfast, lunch, dinner or snacks. It's perfect for making pancakes, shortcakes, toppings for stews, rolls, and many other tempting recipes. Look for it now and keep it on the shelves for holiday entertaining.

Turkey Is National Bird at Yule

Next to the eagle, the turkey comes closest to being the national bird of Americans! At Thanksgiving and Christmas time, roast turkey traditionally occupies the No. 1 spot on the holiday menu.

A cold roast turkey platter is a favorite buffet attraction with hostesses who like to prepare the party dish a day ahead. Thus they can enjoy the company without the interruption of kitchen duties.

A top professional, Frank Forester, distinguished member of the American Culinary Federation, American Academy of Chefs, tells how he prepares his holiday cold turkey platter. Home cooks who follow his method should score a culinary hit with family and friends.

Here's how to do it—

Wash the dressed turkey thoroughly; season with salt and pepper, inside and out. Rub the whole bird with butter. Place turkey ON ITS SIDE in uncovered roaster and put in 350-degree oven. (Chef Forster notes that by roasting the turkey on its side, rather than on its back or face down, the juices are better able to run to the breast bone, keeping the breast meat from drying out.)

As soon as the one side is browned, the turkey should be turned over and cooked on the other side.

Chef Forsters favors 15 minutes per pound as cooking time. For the final quarter of an hour, turn the breast up in order to brown it a little more. Baste every 15 minutes during the roasting.

When done, place turkey on platter, slice as desired and store in refrigerator.

So as not to waste succulent pan juices from the roasting, Chef Forster suggests a zesty gravy to be used with the leftovers (if any) at a later date.

This is his recipe — About an hour before the turkey is done, add one coarsely diced carrot and a large diced onion. When turkey is removed from roaster, place the pan, containing the juices, on top of the stove over an open flame. Reduce the juices, stirring until the fat is cleared. Pour off all the fat. Stir in two tablespoons of flour. Add two cups of broth or water. Simmer for a few minutes and strain.

Have your holiday cold turkey platter, and gravy, too — both delicious.

Holiday Tree Trims

(Makes 3 dozen)

⅔ cup shortening, soft
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups sifted enriched flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons milk
1 cup rolled oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)

Beat shortening, sugar, egg and vanilla until thoroughly blended. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt; add with milk to sugar mixture. Mix thoroughly. Stir in oats. Chill dough.

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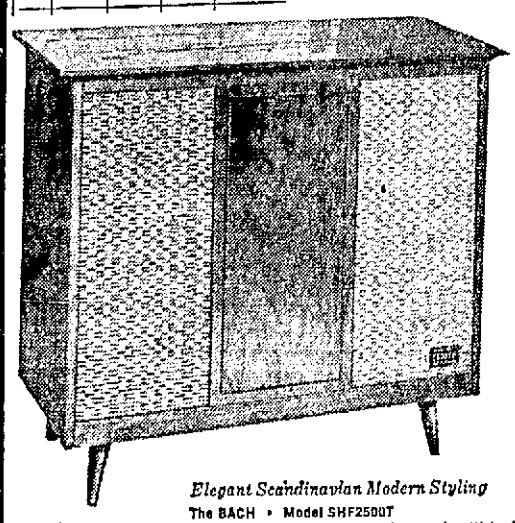

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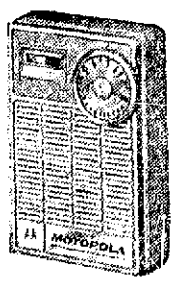

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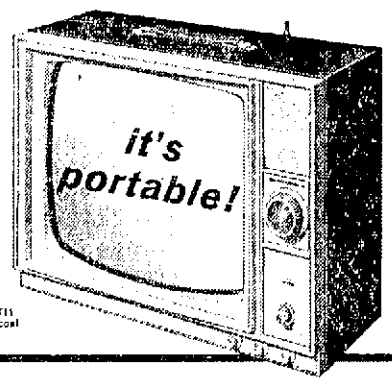

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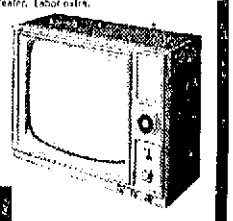

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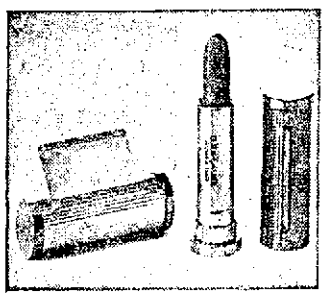

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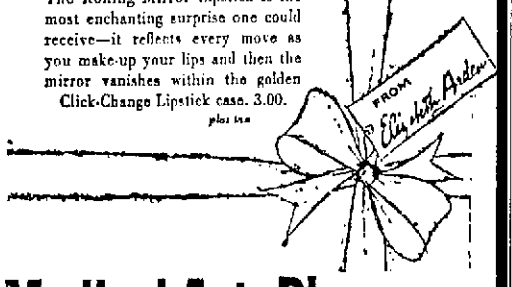

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Mateo Inventor Hits '61 Christmas Market

A San Mateo inventor has developed a completely new cooking contrivance called "Steamstir" which is likely to get real attention on the Christmas market.

Thomas B. Brickson, engineer, of San Mateo invented the device, which looks somewhat like a blender, but operates entirely differently, cooking, instead of cutting food.

Manufactured and built in San Mateo by the Steamstir corporation of San Mateo, it retails for a modest sum considering its capabilities, and is just "gift size."

The firm thought so much of their product they sent one to the Times and Post food editorial department for testing.

The results: it lived up to advance publicity.

The home appliance operates simply, using a steam circulating principle that is almost uncanny in its efficiency.

Oddly enough, little steam escapes, and except for a slight bubbling noise, caused by steam circulating through the food, one would hardly know the cooking device was operating.

It consists of a handsomely made but simple unit base which automatically boils (and very quickly) a cup to a cup and a half of water.

Sitting on top of the base is a plastic bowl, impervious to boiling heat and claimed unbreakable in normal use.

Atop the bowl is a similar gadget of plastic which dissipates steam rising through the food into tiny mists which escape from time to time.

Like Percolator

The housewife plugs in the contrivance, much like an electric percolator, tosses the food to be cooked into it, and watches her timer. In practically no time the food is ready.

The device will heat any canned food in a minute or two.

It will cook raw vegetables and retain full flavor.

It will, in less than a minute, cook scrambled egges without danger of burn.

It is a natural for frozen vegetables, and enhances the flavor.

It cooks cream soups easily, mixes hot drinks.

It can be used to reheat or warm left over vegetable.

It poaches eggs with the whites cooked firm but not hard.

Cereals Don't Stick

It will cook oatmeal or other hot cereals quickly and without burning or sticking, and there is no need to stir.

All of these have been tested and found to be accurate statements. The gadget was tested by housewives and they reported that is was a time-saver as well as a flavor-saver.

One, who had an apartment, said that the device saved cooking time because the normal heating-up period was cut short by the quick boil of the heating unit. This is particularly true of frozen vegetables, she said, because usually such vegetables, while cooking in a few minutes, tend to reduce the boiling water temperature so that more time is lost in reaching cooking heat than in the cooking itself.

In the Steamstir, no time is lost; from the moment the steam starts, the cooking time starts. Many frozen vegetables take about five minutes from plug-in to the table.

Another housewife, who has several children who must be made ready for school, said it solved her breakfast problem. She was able to forget the oatmeal while preparing lunches and the school clothes, and rushing the children through the morning absolutions.

Easy to Clean

They both reported happiness with the ease with which the bowl is cleaned (it can be cleaned in a dishwasher). A quick, hot soapy bath and rinse does the job.

The diet-conscious and the epicure will most appreciate the way Steamstir cooks fresh and frozen vegetables. As every homemaker knows, when water is used to boil vegetables, much of the food value goes down the sink when the vegetable is drained. For years, home economists have advocated using less and less water in cooking so as to retain nutritional value.

Frozen vegetable recipes have reduced this to some degree, and the use of chopped lettuce leaves to provide the moisture while cooking fresh peas or beans has become the absolute minimum. That is, until Steamstir came along.

Now, Mrs. Vitamin-wise merely puts fresh or frozen vegetables (broken into chunks) in the boil-proof plastic bowl which will hold as much as five cups of food. Then she simply places the bowl on the bottom boiler unit. Steam rising through a special one-way valve under the bowl permeates the vegetables.

Add No Water

They cook in normal time without a single, additional drop of water being added. No draining is necessary and when served with butter, grated cheese, slivered almonds, etc., the true, full flavor is there, and is readily apparent with the first taste.

Another of Steamstir's "tricks" is its way with scrambled eggs. Steamstir takes less than a minute to cramble two eggs with its steam process. In this case, a few stirs with a spoon are called for, but the results are amazing. Whether the steam heightens the flavor, or the "instant" cooking time is the secret, the result makes the lowly scrambled egg rise to new heights.

The unit uses 600 watts to reach cooking temperature and has an automatic cutoff in case the water boils away.

Not a Pressure Cooker

Its makers emphasize that it is not a pressure cooker, but instead cooks by steam permeation.

However, they feel that it is a natural for the seeker after vitamin-rich foods, and since eggs are scrambled delicately without butter or other fats, for the diet-conscious.

The unit is extremely compact and can be carried in the car for an overnight snack at country motels, could be useful in Civil Defense procedures (where electricity is available) and is able to form an extra cooking area in a crowded apartment kitchen.

The plastic bowl holds 40 ounces and is graduated to assist in adding liquids, into cup measurements. This is necessary, since steam requires less liquid be used. There is a one-way plastic valve at the bowl bottom. Fins on its sides enable handling without hot pads.

When not in use, the bowl nests over the boiler to form a compact seven and a quarter inch high unit which fits normally into most shelves (eight-inch space).

The San Mateo product is being introduced in selected retail outlets in three markets — San Francisco, Chicago and New York.

Cream Sauces

Eggs in 2 Minutes

Quick Hot Soup

Peach Butter

"Spicy Peach Butter" has all the goodness of long-simmered fruit butters, is a perfect Christmas breakfast treat, but is ready in only half-an-hour. Golden, juicy canned cling peaches are the time-saver — and flavor-maker. There are only four ingredients plus the peaches—easy for you and a good break-in for your junior cook.

Serve this sunny butter from your prettiest jam dish, and pass plenty of muffins, toast, biscuits or English muffins to spread it on. "Spicy Peach Butter" takes so little time to prepare that you don't have to make it up in enormous batches or worry about sealing. Just store in the refrigerator. When the supply runs out, it's only a few minutes until more is ready.

SPICY PEACH BUTTER

1 (1 pound, 13 ounces) can cling peach slices
½ cup brown sugar, packed
3 tablespoons cider vinegar
½ teaspoon cinnamon
⅛ teaspoon ground cloves

Drain peaches; chop coarsely. Combine peaches, sugar, vinegar, cinnamon and cloves in saucepan; bring to a boil. Simmer for 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat; put mixture through coarse sieve, if desired. Store covered in refrigerator.

Makes 1 1-3 cups.

"Spicy Peach Butter" takes just minutes to prepare but is flavor-packed with juicy canned cling peaches and tangy spices. Serve with corn muffins for a breakfast treat.

Automation Puts Christmas Turkey On Tables in San Mateo County

By DEL MILLER

TURLOCK—The turkey on your Thanksgiving and Christmas table, smelling of mouth-watering dressing, has changed a lot since the first Pilgrims' children reached for drumsticks.

Then a wiry fly bird, shot on the wing, it is now a compact hunk of meat, grown in a living laboratory and processed on the assembly line.

Consider the turkeys of Turlock, a city in California's San Joaquin Valley which calls itself America's turkey capital. The area raised nearly five million turkeys last year, with a market value of more than $23 million.

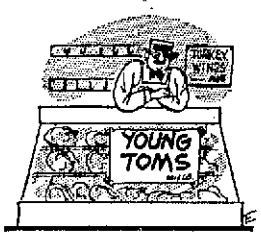
Local turkey ranches vary greatly. The common denominators are the use of college-trained manpower, cost accounting and a great deal of automation.

Some commercial growers buy turkey eggs from breeders, send them to custom hatcheries (Wallace Lindskoog's two custom incubators hatch around three million turkey poults a year from eggs supplied by the customer) and buy ready-mixed formula feeds.

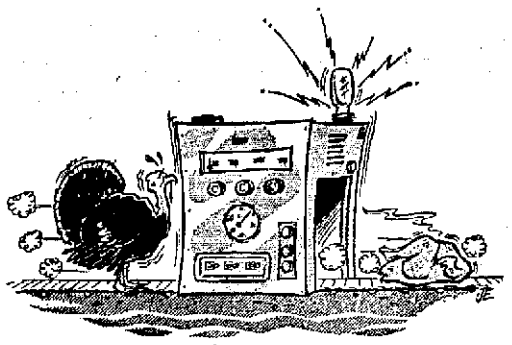
Others, probably the most numerous, raise turkeys for a major feed or processing company its food and takes the bird for market at maturity. The grower on contract. The grower supplies the equipment and labor. The company supplies the poult and is paid from 25 cents to 40 cents a bird, depending on the age of the poult when he got it.

Still others, like Elwood Swanson, do their own breeding, run their own hatcheries and brooder houses.

Swanson's Westlock Farms raises 140,000 to 200,000 turkeys a year. Swanson operates his own 16-formula feed mill, an automated one-man operation. And



in the brooder house one man cares for 20,000 poults, averaging a half hour to an hour a day at such chores as operating the litter-turning apparatus and injecting chemicals in the automatic water fountains.



Another independent grower, Melvin Soderstrom of Soderstrom Brothers, says "The turkey will survive any heat wave (frequent in the San Joaquin Valley) if it has shade." Soderstrom Brothers, which raises turkeys to market size in large fenced enclosures, 2500 to a flock, provides great shade areas under corrugated aluminum supported by eight-foot steel posts.

The Soderstroms have been raising turkeys more than 35 years and have helped start many of their neighbors, including Swanson, in the business. Both operations last year averaged approximately $1 gross profit per bird.

Nearly 85 million turkeys were marketed in the United States in 1960 and though there is a growing year-round market, Thanksgiving and Christmas are still the big seasons prepared for at Turlock's two processing plants. One plant is operated by Armour, the other by the Mowrer Farms Division of Nulaid Farmers Association.

At the latter, live birds are loaded directly from trucks on an overhead line traveling about five miles an hour. Just before the line enters the processing plant, the dangling birds, head down, pass through an electrocution chamber where they are put to death by brushing against electrified rods. They are bled and then the line passes through showers of scalding water which strips off the feathers.

For the next 20 minutes each bird is inspected for disease by a U. S. veterinarian and disemboweled, the giblets packaged for future inspection. The hot water it absorbed is pumped out by cacuum and the feet and head are removed.

Then each bird is taken off the moving line, its drumsticks bent back and inserted under the skin. Next it is placed in a cooling tank for five hours.

A federal inspector makes sure the bird's internal temperature is down to 40 degrees, that it contains not more than 7 per cent water and that it is up to grade. If not, it goes to a cannery for soup or other manufacture.

If it is up to grade, the fowl in rapid succession is weighed, giblets inserted, is sprayed with chemical which prevents its tissues from crystalizing under freezing temperatures and is vacuum bagged in plastic.

Then comes the great cold shock. The turkey moves slowly, gathering a freezing crust, through a chamber where the temperature is 12 below zero.

In 40 minutes the birds emerge, are placed in cartons and trucked

into another cold room where they are finished off at 10 degrees below zero for 24 hours. Finally they are placed in holding rooms at zero temperatures to await movement to distributors.

Dale Andrews, the man who runs the fork lift in an out of the cold rooms, sometimes muses on all this turkey-centered automation as he arives for work and bundles up in arctic gloves ear muffs and sheepskin coat. Says Andrews, "I just wish I had a plug-in for an electric suit."

Cranberry Santa Cookies

Cut sugar cookies into Santa shapes. Bake and cool. Add chopped fresh cranberries to a butter icing and frost half of the cookies. Top each frosted cookie with an unfrosted one. Serve with cranberry sherbet or vanilla ice cream topped with whole cranberry sauce.

Make your family's favorite cereals taste even better by providing this simple topping for breakfast foods: Stir three tablespoons of honey into one cup of milk.

Dear Mr. Santa . . . I Still Believe

Editor's Note: The following letter to Santa was written by Lois Weekes in 1951 for the San Antonio Express. Lois is now Mrs. Stuart Beck of Wichita Falls, Tex., and mails letters for her own two little girls, but her letter has become a favorite with many people throughout Texas.

"Dear Mr. Claus:

"I hope you will remember me, Santa. It's been a long time. You'd have to blow the dust away to look up my name in your files.

"The last time I wrote you, I spelled bicycle with a K . . . and I've been singing "Jingle Bells" an octave lower for several seasons now. My stocking size and my Christmas list have changed considerably . . . and I now recognize the value of a little mistletoe in the decor.

"It isn't that I've underestimated you through the years, Mr. C. or forgotten our relationship. I've been giving your letters to my father to mail and it's worked out beautifully since the Christmas he inquired as to my knowledge of your identity. My affirmative answer brought a 'well, start being a little nicer to ME then' from him. And we laughed, and my mother cried.

"I still believe in you, you see, and I've followed your activities each Yuletide in the nation's press. I know you don't have time to read all the papers, but December's headlines . . . lots of them . . . belong to you. Annually, you crowd out the day-by-day boys who fade from year to year.

"Although this is more a delayed 'thank you' for other Christmases than a suggested shopping list, there are a few things I'd like when you rein in the reindeer at my house this year.

"Could you put the light from the children's faces, pressed against the countless frosted windowpanes, into the hearts of the world?

"Could you transplant a little of the feeling of holly, the glistening tinsel, the angels atop the Christmas trees, the off-key Noels and the hushed hymns, the streetcorner replicas of you, to those who are spending their first Christmas away from that . . . and, especially . . . to those who never noticed it before?

"Could you remind us all that it's a birthday we're celebrating, not just an expensive respite from the rest of the year?

"Could you put in our Christmas cards and in our packages the messages and the warmth we really mean instead of the shop-worn sentiment and the same old gifts?

"Most of all, Mr. Claus, could you make sure that we'll never outgrow you . . . that Christmas will always be a way of life and that you'll be staging it always?

"I think you will because, though you've seen central heating replace the chimney, you've learned that America's front door is left unlocked each Christmas Eve. There is still room for the manger and the sleighbells in the age of automobiles and atoms. So don't ever go mechanized, Mr. Claus.

"Sincerely yours,
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HOLIDAY BUFFET TABLE is enhanced by this colorful arranged salad. A jelled ring of sour cream, tinted with pale green and spiced with horseradish, is piled high with flaked salmon. Garnish it with slices of cucumber and serve with a lime-flavored French dressing.

Holiday Buffet Table Enhanced by Salad

Busy, busy, busy. The holidays are jam-packed with fun and games and goodies, and if you are an experienced hostess, you wouldn't have it any other way. Part of the fun starts when you plan your holiday parties, deciding who's going to come, what kind of party it's to be, and then that exciting question, what shall we have to eat?

If you are a less experienced homemaker, you may find the holiday joie de vivre is tempered with dismay at the prospect of pleasing guests with a delicious menu, attractively served. And when the problem is compounded by several parties, it's small wonder if you're tempted to serve the cliches of buffet parties over and over: the hot main dish, the tossed green salad, the gooey dessert. But why resign yourself to the narrow goal of adequate food, rather than a memorable meal, when just a little extra planning will help your party men to sparkle with imagination?

One of the easiest ways to lift a meal into the "party" class is to serve a really gala salad — and it's a good party time-saver because the salad can be prepared ahead of time, and kept chilled until serving time.

A salmon-in-a-ring salad fills the bill perfectly. It's wonderful to look at — salmon glowing pink against cool green. It tastes dreamy — a sharp, tangy tartness to contrast to a hearty hot main dish (the tartness comes from the sour-cream ring, which is spiced with horseradish, and the lime - flavored French dressing served with the salad). And it's filling enough to double as a main dish course at simpler holiday gatherings.

An extra point in its favor: If your party happens to fall on Friday or on one of the holiday fast-days, fish-eaters will sigh with relief as they forego the main course, but still dine rapturously on a salad that's more than rabbit food!

CREAM RING WITH SALMON

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1 cup cold water
3 tablespoons prepared horseradish
3 tablespoons cider vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon dill salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 cucumber, peeled and grated
1 pint commercial sour cream few drops green food coloring
1 can (1 pound) salmon, drained and flaked
2 tablespoons lime juice

Soften gelatin in ½ cup water. Stir over hot water until gelatin is dissolved. Stir in remaining ½ cup water, horseradish, vinegar, salt, dill salt, pepper and cucumber. Chill until slightly thickened. Beat in sour cream and few drops food coloring. Pour into lightly oiled 8-inch ring mold. Chill until firm. Unmold. Sprinkle salmon with lime juice and pile in center of cream ring. Garnish with cucumber slices.

To place the cream ring on a base: Double the ingredients for cream ring. Pour half into ring mold and remainder into lightly oiled 13-inch layer cake pan. Chill until firm. Unmold layer pan onto serving plate. Then unmold ring mold on top. Single recipe serves 6.

The 104,662 forest fires reported in 1960 burned over 4,155,591 acres of timberland.

The jaguar ranges from the southern borders of Texas, New Mexico and Arizona south to central Argentina.

Tips for Roasting A Holiday Turkey

Want some turkey tips?

In roasting a bird, remember that the turkey that has the legs tucked into a strip of skin at the base of the breast bone eliminates the irritating job of trussing or lacing the enclosure.

Furthermore, a tucked turkey roasts evenly without the need of special protection of the drumsticks during the roasting to avoid drying out or overcooking.

Simplification of carving is enjoyed if the major leg tendons have been removed.

The novice needs to know that the roasting should be continuous. Partial cooking on one day does not reduce the cooking time on the second day. Partial cooking may produce a dryer bird and a reheated flavor.

Stuffing should always be removed from the roasted bird and cooled or frozen separately and reheated separately.

Use the roasting schedule as a guide for knowing when to put the turkey into the oven.

A roast meat thermometer will help to know when the turkey is done.

But remember, the most dependable test for doneness is still pinching the drumstick with the fingers (protected by paper towels).

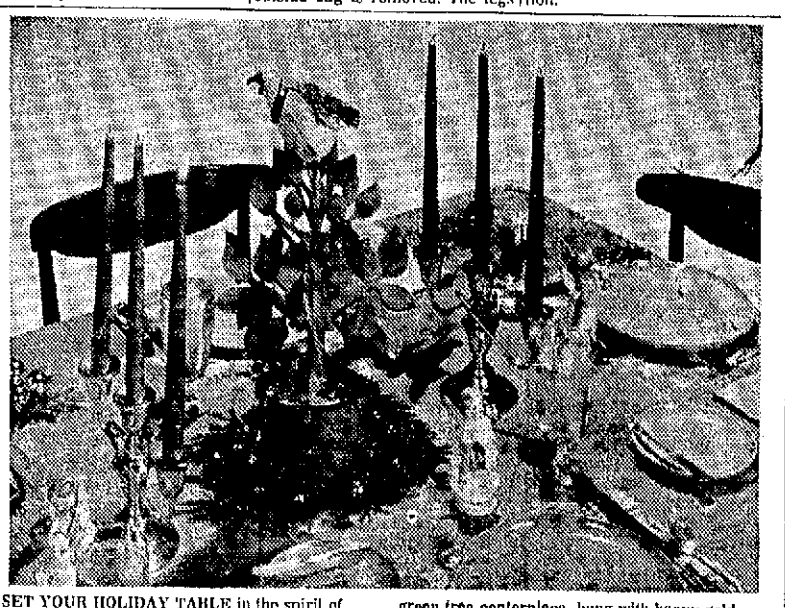
When the meat feels soft the turkey is done.

In stuffing a bird, a basic stuffing recipe may be glamorized by substituting for a portion of the bread, cooked sausage meat or brown 'n' serve sausage cut into pieces; dried apricots or pitted prunes and walnuts; chopped apple or pineapple; orange sections, grated orange rind and a little curry powder. A small turkey or a generous budget may call for a wild rice and mushroom stuffing.

Actually, stuffing the bird is an easy trick. Directions on the outside of the wrapper tell one how to thaw the turkey and how long it will take to thaw in the refrigerator. Once thawed, the outside bag is removed. The legs are unlocked without cutting the strip of skin, and the paper sack containing the giblets and neck are removed from the body cavity.

The turkey is then ready to rinse, salt and stuff. The ends of the drumstick are tucked back under the strip of skin at the base of the breastbone without so much as lifting a needle or a trussing pin.

To help the hostess know the approximate time needed to roast the turkey and so know the time to invite her guests to dinner, the roasting schedule has been placed on the outside of the vacuum sealed bag this year by one firm. Still on the giblet bag, in bold, easy-to-read type, are sometimes the complete instructions for open and covered pan roasting. The approximate roasting time is repeated here for the neat cook who throws away the wrapper only to discover that she needs some of the information.



SET YOUR HOLIDAY TABLE in the spirit of beloved Christmas Carol, "A Partridge In a Pear Tree." This charming table setting, inspired by the old English carol, features a green tree centerpiece, hung with heavy gold paper "pears.55 Place mats carry out the carol theme and bayberry candles add holiday cheer.

Holiday Sweets Are A Treat for Guests

Tasty Cake

1 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
5 eggs
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons baking powder
¼ cup unsweetened pineapple juice
4 ounces (½ cup) citron, finely cut
4 ounces (½ cup) orange peel, finely cut
4 ounces (½ cup) lemon peel, finely cut
4 ounces (½ cup) chopped candied cherries.
10 ounces (1¼ cups) chopped candied pineapple
½ cup pitted dates, chopped
½ cup chopped figs
½ cup chopped dried apricots
8 ounces (1½ cups) white raisins
8 ounces (2 cups) moist coconut
2 cups sliced blanched almonds

Cream together the shortening and sugar. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Reserve ½ cup flour to mix with fruits. Add remaining flour, sifted with salt and baking powder, alternately with pineapple juice. Add floured fruits, coconut, and nuts. Stir only until well blended. Pour into 2 paper-lined 9½ by 5¼ by 2¾ inch loaf pans. Bake in a very slow oven (275 degrees F.) for 2½ hours.

Like rich cookies? Christmas cane cookies are great. Guests will also enjoy the Sugared Christmas bells, peppermint topped cookies and old-fashioned ginger cookies.

Christmas Cane Cookies
Yield: About 2 dozen

1 cup shortening
1 cup sifted powdered sugar
1 egg
1 tablespoon vanilla
1 tablespoon orange juice
2 teaspoons grated orange rind
2½ cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon nutmeg
1½ cups quick-cooking oats
1 cup chopped pecans
Powdered Sugar
Red Sugar

Cream shortening and 1 cup powdered sugar. Add egg, vanilla, orange juice, and orange rind. Fold in flour, salt, and nutmeg. Mix thoroughly. Blend in oats and pecans. Using a tablespoonful of dough, form into slender roll 4 inches long. Curve one end to form into cane. With a spatula, place on cooky sheet. Bake in slow oven (325 degrees F.) 30 minutes. Combine powdered and red sugar and sprinkle on cookies while still warm.

Sugar Christmas Bells
Yield: About 3 doz. 2½-inch bells

2-3 cup shortening
1 2-3 cups sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs
3½ cups sifted flour
½ teaspoon soda
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ cup dairy soured cream
Raisin Filling
Sugar

Cream shortening well. Add 1 2-3 cups sugar gradually with salt and vanilla. Continue creaming. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Sift flour with soda and baking powder and stir into shortening mixture. Add sour cream. Mix well. Chill. Roll out on a lightly floured board or pastry cloth. Cut with a bell-shaped cutter. Place half of the bells on cooky sheet. Put 1 teaspoon Raisin Filling in center of each bell on cooky sheet. Cover with remaining bells and press edges together. Sprinkle with sugar. Bake in a moderate oven (365 degrees F.) about 10 minutes. To prepare the Raisin Filling mix together 1½ cups raisins, 2 tablespoons flour, 3 tablespoons brown sugar, 3 tablespoons orange juice, and 1 tablespoon grated orange rind.

Peppermint Topped Cookies
(a crunchy cooky)

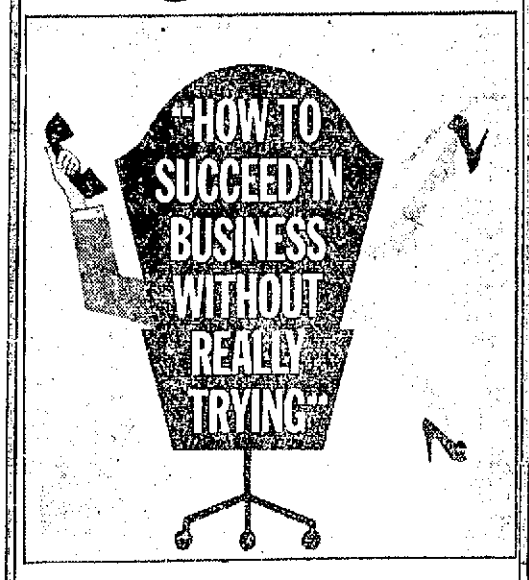
Yield: 3 dozen cookies

1 cup shortening
1½ cups sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon peppermint extract
3½ cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup crushed peppermint candies
2 squares (1 ounce each) unsweetened chocolate

Cream together shortening and sugar. Add eggs and peppermint extract. Blend. Sift together flour, baking powder, and salt. Add to shortening mixture. Blend well and divide into 2 parts. Fold peppermint candies into one, and melted chocolate into the other portion. Form chocolate dough into small balls. Place on cooky sheet. Flatten slightly. With a teaspoon, spoon peppermint dough on top. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 12 to 15 minutes.

Note: Peppermint candies in cookies will harden after cooling.

A SUCCESS!



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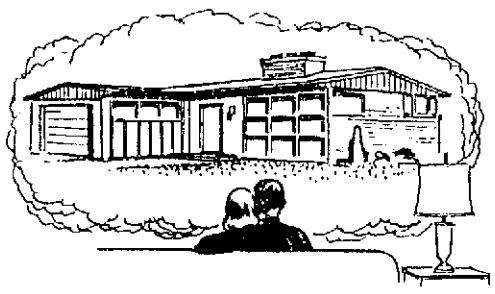

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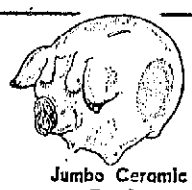
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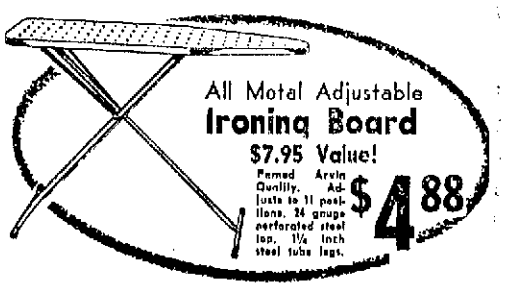
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Christmas Time Is Cookie Time--And It's Fun for All the Family

Evoke the spirit of Christmases past, this season, by having an old-fashioned cookie bee. In years gone by, when family units were larger and no home was complete without a grandmother and an aunt or two, Christmas cookies were a co-operative venture. The women gathered in the kitchen, accompanied by excited little girls . . . and the fun was on.

The custom is too pleasant to be abandoned. Get together with a few friends and see for yourself! Even if you've never baked cookies for Christmas before, these simple recipes will guide you and your co-cookie makers to colorful success.

The cookie bee has advantages beyond the pleasures involved. Group baking means a wider assortment of colorful cookies for each person, since the different types of cookies are equally divided. Baking in bulk is economical, too. Sit down with your friends and plan your shopping list. Then divide up the shopping, and the mixing and decorating tasks.

Because chocolate is America's favorite flavor, it takes a prominent place in the assortment. No tray of Christmas sweets would be complete without Toll House Cookies. And the same semi-sweet chocolate morsels that go into this cookie classic make other cookies, too, wonderfully festive and "special." Since semi-sweet chocolate morsels are a chocolate so complete you can eat the little pieces as candy, this chocolate affords many shortcuts and "built-in security" for new cooks. Chocolate, evaporated milk and walnuts are sturdy standbys for Christmas baking.

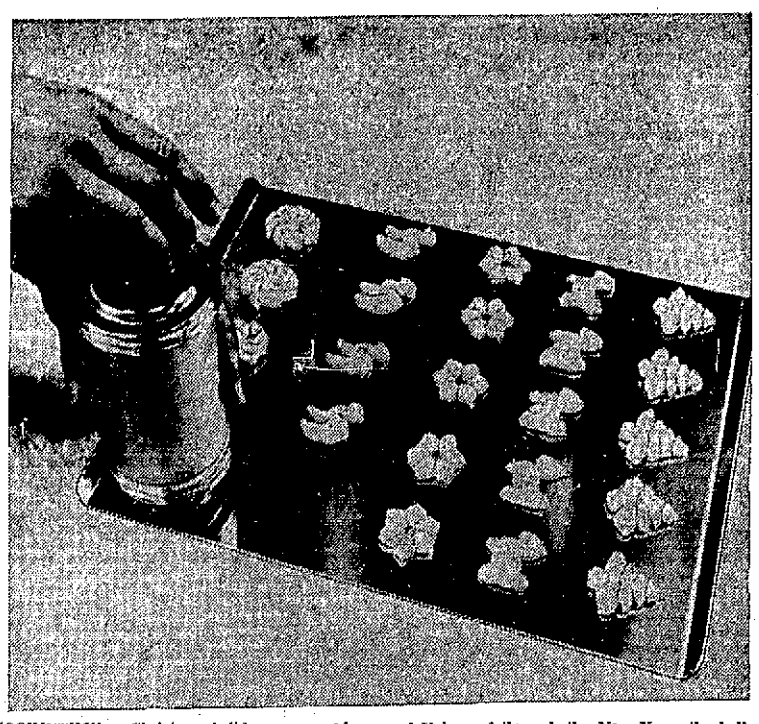
Colorful Chocolate Fruit Jewels make a dainty version of the traditional holiday fruitcake. California Satin Squares go into square cake pans and bake, brownie-fashion. Sprinkle with semi-sweet chocolate morsels after taking out of the oven and spread, as they melt, for a beautiful chocolate glaze.

Chocolate Decorating Dip is the speedy way to trim fancy cut-out cookies. Melt semi-sweet chocolate morsels in the top of a double boiler, and add confectioners' sugar and evaporated milk. The evaporated milk mixture gives the icing a smooth, velvety texture. Dip part of the cookie into the mixture, sprinkle with chopped walnuts, if desired, and that's all there is to it.

Butterscotch flavor, too, appears on the cookie tray. Butterscotchies derive their flavor from butterscotch morsels, first cousins to semi-sweet chocolate morsels. Evaporated milk and walnuts go into the butterscotch cookies with as much felicity as the others. These macaroonlike cookies have a delicious flavor and pleasantly chewy consistency.

Because fudge is a special favorite, pieces of fudge can be spotted here and there on the cookie tray. To make the candy especially festive for the holiday season, try Double Flavor Fudge — the bottom layer is creamy chocolate-flavored fudge, the top is delicious butterscotch fudge, made extra creamy because of evaporated milk's double richness.

You'll all enjoy the rewards of your co-operative cooking in a beautiful medley of sweets to serve to Christmas visitors, or wrap in festive containers as gifts. This year, a cookie bee will have your friends buzzing with holiday excitement!



COOKIETIME — Christmas holidays are cookie time. In between the repasts of Thanksgiving and Yule, and through the New Year, the holiday season means cookies for all.

Chocolate Decorating Dip

1 12-ounce jumbo package or 2 6-ounce packages (2 cups) semi-sweet chocolate morsels
2 cups sifted confectioners sugar
⅔ cup (1 small can) evaporated milk

Prepare your favorite recipe for rolled cookies or use prepared cookie mix, following the directions for rolled cookies. Cut into desired shapes and bake. Cool. To prepare chocolate decorating dip, melt semi - sweet chocolate morsels over hot (not boiling) water. Add confectioners' sugar and evaporated milk. Beat until smooth. While using, keep decorating dip over hot water so it will not thicken. After dipping cookies, place on waxed paper and let stand till set.

Yield: 2 cups.

Candied Fruit Drops

(Makes 2 dozen)

1 cup brown sugar
¾ cup milk
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter
¼ teaspoon maple flavoring
½ cup candied cherries and citron, cut
¾ cup quick cooking rolled oats, uncooked

Combine brown sugar, milk and salt in saucepan. Cook over low heat to soft ball stage (236 degrees F.) or until syrup dropped into cold water forms soft ball. Remove from heat; add butter and maple flavoring. Cool 5 minutes. Beat about 2 minutes. Stir in candied fruit and oats. Drop by teaspoons into candy papers or onto greased waxed paper. Cool; wrap in foil; freeze.

Yuletide Wreaths

(Makes 2 dozen)

1 cup butter or margarine, soft
½ cup confectioners' sugar
1 teaspoon almond extract
2 cups sifted enriched flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup rolled oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)
Red and green candied cherries

Beat butter until creamy; add sugar gradually, beating until smooth. Add almond extract. Sift together flour and salt; add to butter mixture, mixing thoroughly. Stir in oats. (Dough will be quite stiff.)

Shape dough into ½ inch balls. Place five together to form wreath on foil covered cardboard or in pan. Decorate with cherries. Wrap in foil; freeze.

To bake, place frozen cookies on ungreased cookie sheets. Bake in slow oven (325 degrees F.) about 20 minutes.

Chocolate Cherry Balls

(Makes 3 dozen)

½ cup butter or margarine
2 ounces (2 squares) semi-sweet chocolate
16 Large fresh marshmallows
2 cups sifted enriched flour
¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons water
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup rolled oats (quick or old-
Decoration:
Candied cherries
Chopped nutmeats

Heat oven to slow (325 degrees F.). Melt together butter, chocolate and marshmallows over low heat (may use double boiler). Add remaining ingredients; stir until well blended. Cool.

Shape into balls; roll in chopped nutmeats. Press a candied cherry in top of each cookie. Bake on ungreased cookie sheets in slow oven (325 degrees F.) 20 to 25 minutes. Cool; wrap in foil; freeze.

Double Flavor Fudge

CHOCOLATE LAYER:

1 cup evaporated milk
2¼ cups sugar
¾ teaspoon salt
¼ cup butter or margarine
16 marshmallows or 1 cup marshmallow creme
1 6-ounce package (1 cup) semi-sweet chocolate morsels
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup chopped California walnuts

Combine evaporated milk, sugar, salt, butter and marshmallows in 2-quart saucepan. Bring to a full, all-over boil, stirring constantly. Continue to boil, stirring constantly, 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in semi-sweet chocolate morsels and vanilla until smooth. Add walnuts. Divide mixture between 2 waxed paper or foil-lined 8-inch square pans.

BUTTERSCOTCH LAYER:

Repeat directions for chocolate layer, substituting 1 6-ounce package (1 cup) butterscotch morsels for chocolate morsels. Divide butterscotch mixture in half and spread over chocolate layers. Chill until firm. Cut into 1¼-inch pieces. If desired, top with walnut halves.

Yield: 6 dozen pieces.

3-D Cookie Ornaments

(Makes 1 dozen ornaments)

½ cup shortening, soft
1 tablespoon water
½ cup brown sugar
1 egg
2 cups sifted enriched flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon ground clove
½ teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup rolled oats (quick or old-fashioned, uncooked)

Beat together shortening, water, sugar, egg. Sift together flour, salt, soda, spices; add to sugar mixture. Stir in oats. Roll to ⅛ inch on floured board. Cut with floured cutters (stars, trees).

For each ornament, cut 2 identical cookies; cut out a ½ inch wide slit from top to center of one cookie; from bottom to center of other. Make a small hole on each side of slit in cookies cut at top. Bake on greased cookie sheets in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 8 to 10 minutes. Cool; wrap in foil; freeze.

Before hanging on tree, thaw; decorate with confectioners' sugar frosting and colored sugars. Run string through holes. Fit cookies with string into slits of those without string.

Gingerbread Cookies

T: 10-12 Min. T: 350 degrees F.

½ cup shortening
½ cup sugar
½ cup dark molasses
1 egg
2½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon salt

1. Cream shortening and sugar well.
2. Blend in molasses.
3. Add egg and beat well.
4. Stir in sifted dry ingredients.
5. Chill the dough three hours or overnight.
6. Roll the dough out on a lightly floured pastry canvas with a stockinett covered rolling pin to ⅛-¼" thickness. No sticking guaranteed! Dip cutter in flour each time before cutting cooky.
7. Bake on ungreased aluminum cooky sheets.

Yield: 4-5 dozen.

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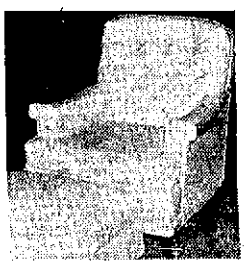
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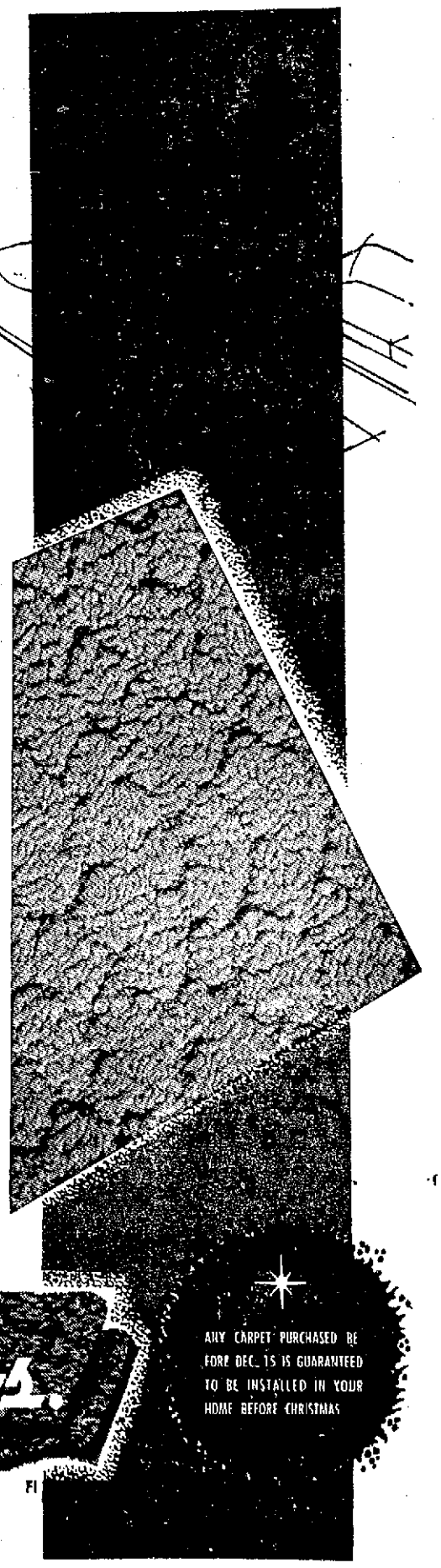
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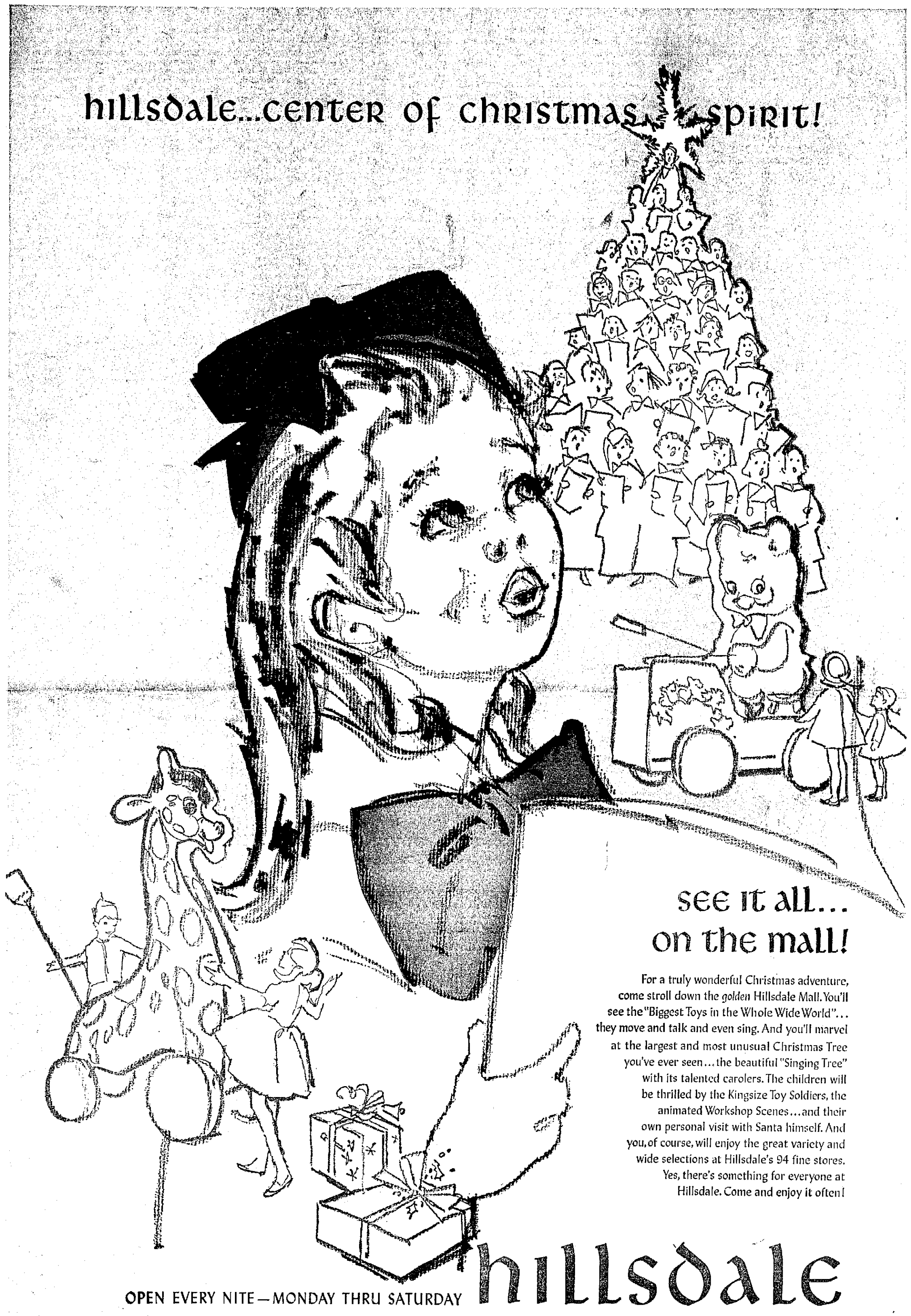

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Korean Boy Ended Loneliness at Yule

By NANCY LOWE GRAY

"I never sit before the warmth of my Christmas tree with my family without remembering a small pagan boy who took the loneliness out of Christmas for me.

Toward the end of the Korean conflict, I was living in a small mountain town in Japan, writing news features for the Associated Press of Tokyo. Few Americans came to Takarazuka and I faced my first Christmas there with a great deal of loneliness until I met Sturdysan, a small Japanese boy. He was sturdy for an Oriental and his long, complicated name was such a tongue twister, I nicknamed him Sturdysan. In return, and in the Japanese manner, he called me Nancysan.

He Peddled Fish

By little friend's face was the face of Asia, doomed to hunger and poverty, but he had a ready smile and an eagerness to learn all things American.

Sturdysan pedled fish for his father on a beat-up bike of unknown vintage. He worked opposite my hotel and his shrill, chattering voice was my alarm clock.

His broad, Eskimo-like face would beam up at me as I slid my paper window aside and greeted him each day. He took pride in trying to impress me.

Sturdysan was an operator in his own fashion, and although he was a street urchin, he was kingpin street urchin in the village. He ran errands for our neighborhood geisha house and carried long bottles of sake to the women who lived there.

Our friendship ripened into daily chit-chat, and Sturdysan often would race after me on his bike shouting, "Allo, Allo, Nancysan," until the entire village laughed at him.

A Strange Request

My maid, Okyasan, could speak English and she interpreted for me. I told her I wanted to have Christmas tree for Sturdysan, and after much typical bickering a hotel handyman cut down a stunted pine tree. I built a stand for it in the hotel lobby while by curious neighbors looked on and giggled.

The Japanese are primarily of Buddhist and Shinto faith. The latter is a religion in which the state is worshiped. For centuries the Japanese royal family was considered sacred.

There was no doubt about it, my Christmas tree was the first to come to the villagers of Takarazuka. After blowing out several hotel fuses with my Christmas lights, I finally had the scene set.

I had warm stockings, candy and a bike horn for my friend. I also had small gifts for about 10 other children. Okyasan went out to get Sturdysan and his friends for the party.

A few minutes later, it seemed that every child in the village had invaded my room.

Children Fear Tree

The more the merrier, I thought, until they took a good look at the tree. In less than a second, the children were crying and wailing and running for the street.

Okyasan explained that they were afraid of the tree. They thought it was a bad god. Together, we went after Sturdysan, and like the Wise Men, we carried gifts. We found my rough king-pin sobbing by the small hotel fountain.

"Tell him the tree is like a good Buddha," I told Okyasan. Soon he was smiling and chattering like a magpie. It was just a matter of seconds before he had rounded up his gang.

Tells Christmas Story

We all went back to the room with its tree and the pagan children of Takarazuka opened their gifts as I told them the story of the first Christmas, with Okyasan interpreting.

My loneliness went away when Sturdysan wiped his nose on his ragged sleeve and said, "Jesu Christo, Takasan Buddha!"

Taksan means big in Japanese, and this put a whole lot of Christmas into my heart.

Whever Sturdysan is today he is grown to manhood, but I think he will remember his Christian Christmas. When I last saw him and bade him goodbye, he was blowing his bike horn.

Okyasan said he thought the horn was a gift from Christ.

HOLIDAY FLOWERS

Red roses, white mums and frosty candle in low crystal or silver container make an attractive floral arrangement for the holidays. Red and silver ornaments add brilliance.

Translations Differ; Story Does Not

The story of the first Christmas, that dark, still night that the Christ Child was born, is told by two of the apostles: Matthew, the tax collector, and Luke, the physician.

They told it only once, simply and beautifully, but in the ancient language of their time and place. We in America read it as it has been translated into a language that did not even exist when Christ was born.

There are several translations of the story that we may choose. But three in particular are the most read: the King James version, the Revised Standard translation, and the New English version.

The oldest, and probably the favorite of the English-speaking world, is the Nativity story told in the King James Bible.

The crown of England passed to James I when Elizabeth died on March 24, 1603. One of his first acts was to call the Hampton Court Conference, which passed a resolution recommending a new translation of the Bible.

With the enthusiastic backing of King James, the new translation was completed in 1611.

Many other translations followed, but the King James version maintained its popularity. One of the others was the American Standard Version of 1901. Then in 1937, the International Council of Religious Education set up a committee of 32 scholars to revise the A. S. V. to "embody the best results of modern scholarship as to the meaning of the Scriptures." The fruit of this labor, the Revised Standard Version, was completed in 1952.

Meanwhile, in the British Isles a completely new translation of the English Bible had been authorized by several churches working cooperatively. A panel of scholars began work. They haven't finished yet. But the first part of their work, "The New English Bible, New Testament," was completed last year.

Here, for comparison, are these three translations of that part of the Nativity story told in Luke 2:6-14.

King James Version

". . . And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered.

"And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

"And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over the flock by night.

"And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them; and they were sore afraid.

"And the angel said unto them, Fear not; for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

"For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

"And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

"And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying,

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

New English Version

". . . She was pregnant, and while they were there the time came for her child to be born, and she gave birth to a son, her first-born. She wrapped him round, and laid him in a manager, because there was no room for them to lodge in the house.

"Now in this same district there were shepherds out in the fields, keeping watch through the night over their flock, when suddenly there stood before them an angel of the Lord, and the splendour of the Lord shone around them. They were terror-struck, but the angel said, 'Do not be afraid; I have good news for you: there is great joy coming to the whole people. Today in the city of David a deliverer has been born to you — the Messiah, the Lord. And this is your sign: you'll find a baby lying all wrapped up, in a manger.' All at once there was with the angel a great company of the heavenly host, singing the praises of God:

" 'Glory to God in Highest heaven,
And on earth his peace for men on whom his favour rests.' "

Revised Standard Version

". . . And while they were there, the time came for her to be delivered. And she gave birth to her first-born son and wrapped him in swaddling cloths, and laid him in a manger, because there was no place for them in the inn.

"And in that region there were shepherds out in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night. And an angel of the Lord appeared to them, and the glory of the Lord shone around them, and they were filled with fear. And the angel said to them, 'Be not afraid; for behold, I bring you good news of a great joy which will come to all the people; for to you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, who is Christ the Lord. And this will be a sign for you: you will find a babe wrapped in swaddling cloths and lying in a manger.' And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God and saying,

" 'Glory to God in the highest,
and on earth peace among men with whom he is pleased!' "

Use CARE Mailing Packages

It pays to use care in addressing packages at Christmss time, when the post office is swamped with work. Here are seven rules that will help you make sure your packages arrive at their destination in good shape and on time:

1. Address legibly and carefully. Don't be a hasty scrawler or a curlicue artist.
2. Be particularly careful in writing numbers and abbreviations. A hastily written 1 can look like a 7; a sloppy Me. can be mistaken for Mo.
3. Double-check all doubtful addresses; use postal zone numbers in mailings to larger cities.
4. Put a return address on the upper left-hand corner of every package.
5. Address with a permanent writing fluid that won't run or fade.
6. Send important packages by first class and registered mail, or parcel post and insured. Tie parcel post packages securely; don't seal them with tape.
7. Mail early!

1st Carols Eyed Supernatural

The first Christmas carols were solemn hymns devoted exclusively to the supernatural aspects of Christmas, rather than the human sides. Saint Francis of Assisi was the first to introduce the joyus spirit into a carol.

City Clinging To Old Customs

Now Christmas comes, 'tis fit that we
Should feast and sing, and merry be;
Keep open house, let fiddlers play.
A fig for cold, sing care away
And may they who whereat repine
On brown bread and on small beer dine.

Virginia Almanack

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — Colonial Williamsburg, a city restored to the grandeur it knew when it was capital of the Virginia Colony, celebrates Christmas in the 18th Century tradition.

In addition to the old customs of the Yule Log and Wassail, the city's holiday activities feature such events as the "Illuminating of the City," the "Groaning Board," and the "Firing of the Christmas Guns."

Williamsburg's Christmas season lasts almost three weeks.

It begins with the "Illuminating of the City," when candles are placed in the windows throughout the restored area. The Williamsburg Militia Company musters at Christiana Campbell's Tavern and in company with costumed carolers marches down historic Duke of Gloucester street. As the company moves, along, candles are lighted in one house and shop after another until the entire area is aglow. The march is followed by singing and refreshments at the Governor's Palace.

The "Groaning Board" is a lavish buffet, featuring colonial dishes, that is served in the colonial tradition at Campbell's Tavern.

"The Firing of the Christmas Guns" occurs a day or so before Christmas when the militia company assembles on the Palace Green to fire their cannon.

The celebration also includes a number of balls, dancing on the market square, and parades, games and contests.

Visitors of the city may observe the true meaning of the season at the church services in ancient Bruton Parish Church and other Williamsburg churches.

This English Town Makes Own Cards

Each year the citizens of Hartley Wintney, a village in England make a distinctive Christmas card.

The idea began when the Anglican vicar remarked one day that the village ought to have its own Christmas card. One of the women of his congregation agreed and immediately thought of the Dutch artist De Vriendt's painting of Mary and the Christ Child in front of a 19th century Dutch barn with villagers standing by.

She enlisted the cooperation of the Methodist minister and his congregation, and the town druggist who was an excellent photographer. A mother and her baby were selected to portray Mary and Jesus. A barn that had once been a stable was chosen as the location. A nurse, a Scout, an elderly couple, two cricket players, a farmer, a housewife and some children formed the group playing homage.

The druggist's photographs were turned into a simple, inexpensive card on which appeared the words, "If Christ a thousand times in Bethlehem were born, and not in three, thy soul remains eternally forlorn."

ROASTED ALL AROUND

Have you tried roasting a turkey on a rotisserie?

If you have a rotisserie-equipped gas range, set the temperature at 325 degrees. Allow 25 to 30 minutes per pound for roasting time.

If you wish to add a dark glaze, baste the turkey with a mixture of soy sauce and honey every 10 minutes during the final 30 minutes of cooking. If you prefer a reddish glaze, use any barbecue sauce containing tomato and paprika.

Pine Cones Cut the Cost

For inexpensive Christmas table ornaments and accessories, nothing surpasses the decorated pine cone for ease in doing-it-yourself.

You can create a festive Christmas spirit with imaginative decorations and the ingredients are simple.

You'll need assorted sizes of pine cones, some florist tape and wire, white cement paste and sequins, glitter, beads and, if you like, a can of artificial snow.

Dot the arms of the cone with cement paste and then add sequins, beads, rhinestones, and glitter in any combination or color you like.

CARTONS FOR STORAGE

Egg cartons are handy for storing fragile Christmas balls that you use from year to year.

Our young world of fashion

Cotton and silk holiday dress, styled by Cinema for the most-festive occasions. Black and white with black velveteen touches and soutache trim at the boat neck and wide sleeves. Net underskirt for fullness. 6 to 14. 15.98

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Old Recipes Get New Twists in '61 Yule

Do you want to start collecting traditional Christmas recipes? Then two great favorites, popcorn balls and lebkuchen, should be among them.

The popcorn balls look so pretty decked out in plastic wrapping and bright trimmings to hand on the Christmas tree, to give as gifts, to use as favors at youngsters' parties. This recipe is a reliable standard one, but this year it's flavored with peppermint. Although it always surprises us, small fry favor that essence as much as oldsters.

Lebkuchen is a famous cookie of German origin. It's usually rolled, but in this recipe it has undergone a transformation. Its old-time spicy flavor is still there, but a quick trick is added to the making: this version of lebkuchen is a time-saving drop cookie. These cookies need to be stored to mellow, so you can make them well ahead of the holiday.

PEPPERMINT POPCORN BALLS

¼ cup corn oil
½ cup popcorn
½ cup dark corn syrup
½ teaspoon perppermint essence (may be bought at drugstore)
½ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt

Heat oil in a 4-quart kettle over medium heat for 3 minutes. Add popcorn. Cover, leving a small air space at edge of cover. Shake often over medium heat until popping stops. Meanwhile mix together corn syrup, peppermint essence, sugar and salt; add to popped corn in kettle and stir over medium heat for 3 to 5 minutes or until corn is evenly coated with mixture. Remove from heat. Form into balls, using as little pressure as possible. (It may be easiest for you to do this shaping if you butter your hands.) Makes 10 to 12 medium-sized popcorn balls. Do not double this recipe; make another batch of it if you want more of the confection. Wrap popcorn balls in transparent plastic wrapping and decorate with brigt holiday trimmings.

NEW LEBKUCHEN

¾ cups sifted flour
½ teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon each numeg and cloves
¼ teaspoon ground cardamon
½ cup finely chopped mixed candied fruit
½ cup finely chopped walnuts
1 cup dark corn syrup
¾ cup firmly-packed dark brown sugar
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 egg (slightly beaten)

Sift together the flour, baking soda, cinnamon, nutmeg, cloves and cardamon; mix in candied fruit and walnuts. Add corn syrup brown sugar, grated lemon rind and lemon juice to egg; mix well. Add flour mixture and mix thoroughly. Cut rounds of waxed paper so each is 4 inches in diameter; you can use a saucer to each paper. Place papers greased side up, about 2 inches apart on a greased cookie sheet. Place 2 heaping tablespoons of the cookie dough in the center of each greased paper. Dip fingers or palms in hot water and spread dough evenly to within ¼-inch of outer edge of papers. Bake in a hot (400 degrees) oven for 12 to 14 minutes or until lightly browned and firm to the touch. Remove to wire racks to cool, but do not remove papers from cookies. Makes 2 to 3 dozen giant-size cookies.

To Frost and Decorate

While cookies are still warm, brush with a thin confectioners' sugar and water icing or add a chocolate glaze; decorate with colored sprinkles or whole or slivered blanched almonds.

These cookies must be stored in a tightly covered container for overnight to 2 weeks for their flavor to develop and mellow. To have their texture get slightly chewy, put half an apple (on a piece of waxed paper or transparent wrapping) in the cookie container.

Note: For the candied fruits that go into these cookies, we used a pleasant mixture of candied cherries, citron and lemon peel.

POPCORN BALLS WITH NEW FLAVOR
This year there's a hint of peppermint

LEBKUCHEN GOES MODERN
It Is Dropped Instead of Rolled

Match Turk To Family Guest List

Troubled about what size turkey to buy for your Christmas dinner? It's simple: match your turkey to your guest list.

Here's an easy guide: For two people, buy a 4 to 5 pound turkey; for four people a 6 to 8 pounder; for six people a 9 to 11 pound bird; for eight people a 12 to 14 pound turkey; for 10 people a 15 to 17 pounder, and to feed a dozen mouths a turkey weighing 18 or more pounds.

If you buy a frozen turkey, you'll need to allow some time for thawing: 8 to 12 hours at room temperature, or about two days in the lower part of the refrigerator.

GIVE A TRINKET TREE

If there's a new bride on your gift list—or a bride-to-be — you can please her with a trinket tree.

Buy a small Christmas tree, and then adorn it with trinkets from the kitchen-gadget department of the supermarket or dime store. Tie the gadgets on with bright ribbon.

The trinket tree also makes a nice holiday shower idea for the bride-to-be.

Holiday Deed Began in Field

DENVER — It was a popping good deed, if you will forgive the pun.

It began in the spring, at least seven months before last Christmas. The 32 members of the Glendale Juvenile Grangers, a fraternal organization for rural children, planted popcorn.

They cared for it through the hot summer days, and harvested it in the fall.

Then, about a week before Christmas, they began popping it. Under the direction of their matron, Mrs. Homer Inness, the youngsters made popcorn balls. These they took to the State Children's Home along with candy and colorful "joyballs," which they fashioned by wrapping strips of bright crepe round and round small toys.

Probably the best popcorn growers among the 32 members of the Grangers were Daley Sharpley, 12, and his 8-year-old sister, Cheryl.

Dale described his crop as "a big batch grown from about 1½ rows." He failed to mention that the row was about 200 feet long.

The Grangers good deed paid off. Not only did they have the joy of helping create a merry Christmas for the youngsters at the children's home, they also won a National Grange award for their well-rounded program of which the good deed was an important part.

Child Can Make Gifts

If your youngsters are having a difficult time matching gift ideas with their allowances, suggest they make the gifts.

Many nice ones can be made from old items found in every household. Here are some ideas:

Small juice cans when painted or wrapped with decorated construction paper become good pencil holders. Decorated sardine tins can be used to make gadget or ash trays. An old shoe box covered with a scrap of wallpaper makes a pretty recipe holder. Handprinted labels for identifying the contents of kitchen jars, closet storage boxes, or the basement workshop are easily created from magazine cutouts.

Science Toy Sales Rise

Reflecting the nation's pre-occupation with science, the sale of science toys has increased greatly in the last six years.

Prior to 1955—before the Russians launched the first Sputnik—about 3 per cent of the toys sold were in the science category, says the Toy Manufacturers of the U. S. A., Inc. There were only a handful of science items then.

Today, a little more than five years later, there are 10 times as many kinds of scientific toys. And their sales volume now amounts to 10 per cent of all toys purchased.

Saint Patrick introduced the celebration of Christmas to Ireland about the year 461.

They Hang Memories On Yule Tree

The Rev. and Mrs. K. L. Engelman of Appleton, Wis., hang their memories on their Christmas tree.

Each year, the Engelmans hang a tiny symbol of the year's most treasured experience on the tree. This year they will add their twelfth.

"For our first year," says Mrs. Engelman, "there hangs a plain gold wedding ring. This one was found on my parents' farm and so has the added value of reminding us of happy childhood days."

There are, among others, a snapshot of their first church in Kirland, Ill., a toy car symbolic of the "many hours we spent traveling to and from the seminary," a tiny pottery doll for their first child, Ann, and a toy house for the summer cottage acquired at a nearby lake.

Rites Honor Yule Post

NEW YORK — Clement Clarke Moore, who in 1822 wrote the poem, "A Visit From St. Nicholas" for his children, is honored each Christmas eve with a special ceremony by children from the Protestant Episcopal chapel of the Intercession.

A procession of 200 children moves in reverent procession into Trinity church cemetery, where Moore is buried. At the graveside they hear a prayer, a reading of the famous poem which begins, "Twas the night before Christmas . . ." and then they sing "Silent Night."

More, who was closely associated with the Trinity parish, died in 1863. Children from the chapel have made the pilgrimages since Christmas eve, 1911.

Dolls Now Are 'the Most'

New thrill for the fashion-minded youngster is a press photographers doll—well outfitted to provide the alluring most in cheese cake interest and high fashion points.

In counterpoint to reality is a set of dolls called Whimsies, cartoon-like creations to capture a young heart.

The stuffed animal kingdom, too, gives evidence of a bigger than ever trend. Engaging new versions of blue ribbon pooches are playmate size; whimsical stuffed versions of familiar pets include a dog in a hammock, equipped with a pipe.

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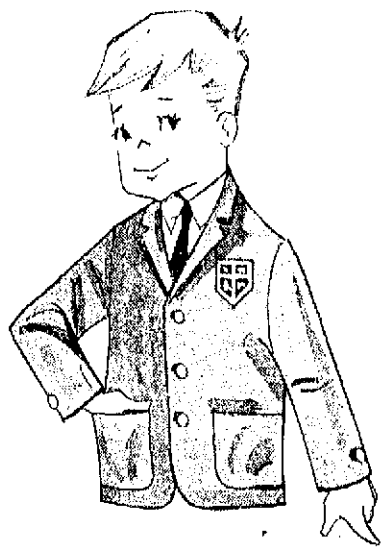

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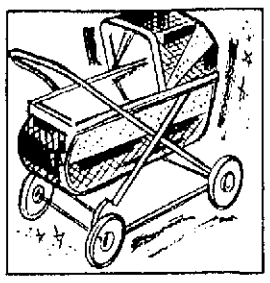
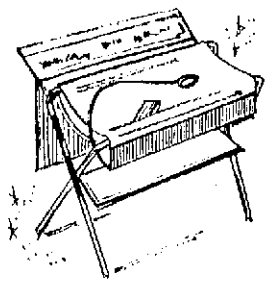
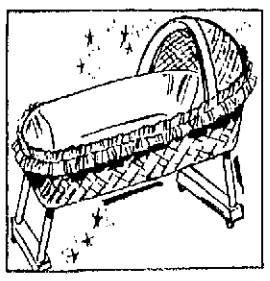


Doll carriage, holds a doll up to 25" long. Sturdily built, folds to a compact size 7.98

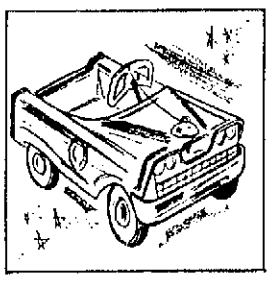


Doll bathinette, sturdy metal frame, lots of accessories. Holds a doll up to 20" long. 4.49



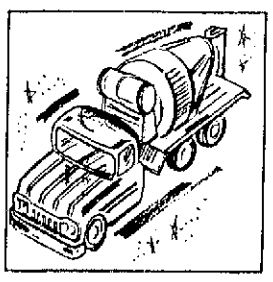
Doll basinette, white woven wicker with lace trim plastic liner. Holds 25" doll. 8.98

Murray 12" deluxe balloon tires adjustable seat, adjustable chrome handlebars 13.98

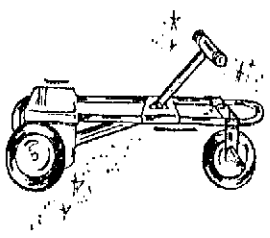


Murray fire-chief car, 5 adjustment pedal, fire-chief bell. For 2 to 6 year-olds. 15.98

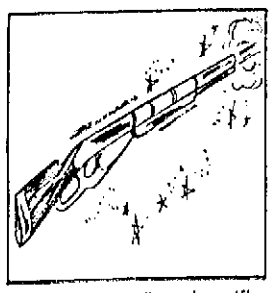
"Radio Steel" scooter, balloon tires, brake, stand, wheel bearings. Red baked enamel finish. 5.98



"Tonka" cement mixer, cement turns in drum, pours out on an adjustable chute. 15½" long, 8" high. 6.98

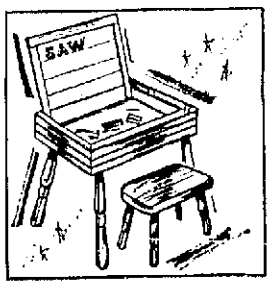


Irish Mail, made by the original manufacturer. Sturdy construction, baked enamel finish. For 3 to 7 year olds. 22.98



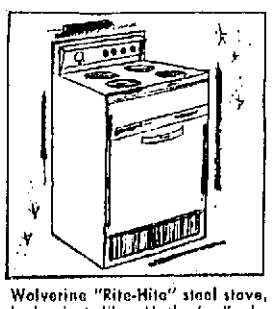
Daisy "Cheyenne" smoker rifle, sounds just like a rifle, smokes after firing, makes ricochet sound. 4.49

17-piece tool set, with tools that really work. Cast iron and steel, hardwood handles. Metal case. 4.49



Playskool table and bench set, provides hours of fun. Wipe clean crayon board, magnetic letters. 15.00

Musical sweeper, by Fisher-Price. Music box plays "This Is The Way to Sweep the Floor." 18½" handle. 3.79



Wolverine "Rite-Hite" steel stove, looks just like Mother's Knobs click, spring-action oven door. 9.98

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MISS BETTE EVANS
A swanboat from her collection

3 Generations Helped Add To 5000-Ornament Collection

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa—One of Bette Evans' sparkling childhood memories was the ritual of Christmas Eve tree-trimming in the high ceilinged front room of her grandmother's home.

"Mother and grandmother made a great ceremony of unpacking each one of the ornaments from fancy, old-fashioned candy boxes and removing them from cotton wrapping," she says.

"Granddaddy was a railroad man, and each fall mother and I would get a pass and take the train to Chicago and shop for ornaments at Marshall Field."

Ritual Passed On

The tradition of collecting the fragile ornaments and the ritual of their annual unpacking was passed on to Miss Evans to whom it became a passion.

Her grandmother and mother are now gone, but in the same old high-ceilinged room last Christmas it took Miss Evans more than a week to decorate her 9-foot tree with the thousand-odd ornaments selected from her collectionof five times that many.

Putting away the ornaments in the wake of the holidays' gaety is a faintly melancholy task in anybody's home, but for Miss Evans it is a long, paintstaking job of classifying and packing that goes on for weeks.

Continues Collecting

Some of her ornaments are the ones that danced from the branches of her grandmother's tree and are returned to the same lavender - and old - lace candy boxes. Others have been acquired over the years with the care and ardor of a collector.

"This faded pink parasol was given me by the late Mrs. Dolly Gann, sister and official hostess for her brother, Vice President Curtis," Miss Evans recalls.

A translucent gold angel came from Mme. Henri Connet, wife of a former French ambassador, and old prism candleholders from the family collection of Leslie Biffle, senator secretary.

There is another pink parasol, this one trimmed with tarnished tinsel. "It dates back a hundred years, give or take a dozen," says Miss Evans.

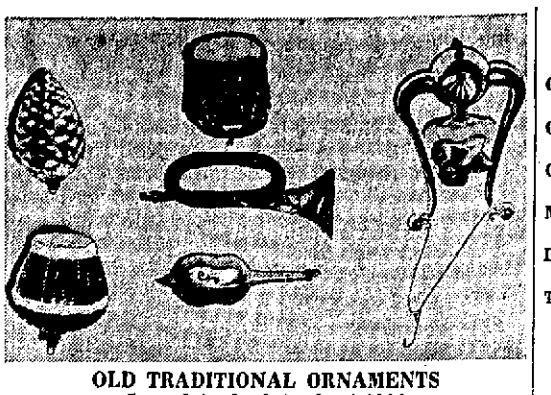
There are early images of mold-blown glass from Germany and more recent ones of free-blown glass from Italy.

Will Be Displayed

Miss Evans spent 20 years in Washington as a free lance public relations writer. Before she packed away her ornament collection in 45 cartons and returned to Council Bluffs, she says, the Smithsonian Institution expressed interest in the collection.

The full collection will go on public display this year for the first time. It will be shown in the Joselyn Art museum in Omaha, across the Missouri River from Council Bluffs.

MODERN ITALIAN ORNAMENTS
'Space People' of blown glass



OLD TRADITIONAL ORNAMENTS
Lyre dates back to about 1900

The Christmas gift-bringer in Russia is a legendary old woman called Babushka (grandmother). According to legend, she refused hospital to the Holy Family on its way to Egypt and now repents for her sin by going about the world on Christmas Eve looking for the Christ Child and distributing gifts to children.

God Bless Little Boys

God bless all little boys who stand outside
Gay Yuletide windows, with a stubborn pride
Calculating how far present cash
May go; then suddenly resolved and rash,
Darting within to watch with restless eyes
The wrapping of the Annual surprise.

Eleanor Alletta Chaffee

CANDLE HOLDERS

Christmas candleholders can be made from heavy glass coasters used under furniture. Melted wax will hold the candle in place and holly can be placed around the base.

Christmas for Teens Project

"Christmas for Teens" is the service project of the Associated Women Students of College of San Maleo in conjunction with the Christmas bureau of San Mateo county.

Collection of gifts for teen-agers will begin on Monday, November 27, when the AWS members will place decorated Christmas trees and gift containers on both campuses. At the conclusion of the collection on December 8, sorting and wrapping will be done by a student committee.

Chairman of the project is Mimi Siggson of San Mateo, assisted by Helene Rogers of Redwood City. Publicity is to be directed by Karen Gillen of San Carlos and Patty Montgomery of San Mateo. Also aiding in the welfare project will be AWS President Carolyn Anast of Burlingame, Marcia Holsten of San Mateo, and Polly Jensen of San Carlos. Adviser for the AWS group is Mrs. Ruth Weston, dean of women.

Bird Sings All Night

Some say that ever 'gainst that season comes
Wherein our Saviour's birth is celebrated,
The bird of dawning singeth all night long;
And then, they say, no spirit dare stir abroad;
The nights are wholesome; then no planets strike,
No fairy takes, nor witch hath power to charm,
So hallow'd and so gracious is the time.

Hamlet, Act I, Scene I
William Shakespeare

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Favors for a Christmas party can be wrapped in tiny boxes. Place them on a circle of green plastic-foam. Brace eraser end of colored pencils in base; let sharpened points come together at top so they form a tree shape and a little cage for the gift.

'Of Such Is The Kingdom'

VISALIA, Calif. — A little girl's question about a birthday cake started a Christmas tradition at the Early Whitfield home northeast of here.

The question asked four years ago by little Leah Whitfield:

"Why can't we decorate a cake for Jesus?"

This Christmas, Leah and her mother will bake another cake for the Christ Child — their fourth. It will be white, "a scared color," according to Mrs. Whitfield. Instead of candles, it will bear a small replica of the Nativity.

About the decoration, 8-year-old Leah says, "Mommy does some of it, but I give her the ideas."

"I only help," says Mrs. Whitfield.

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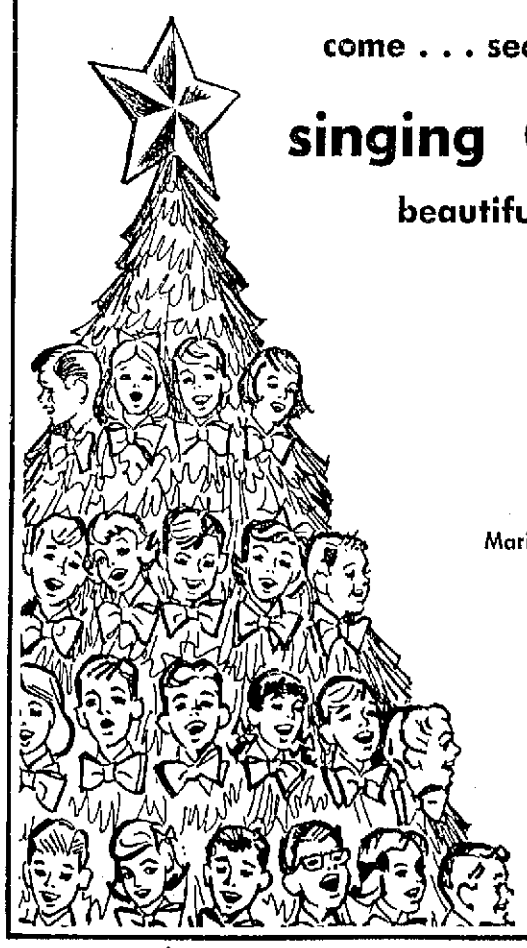

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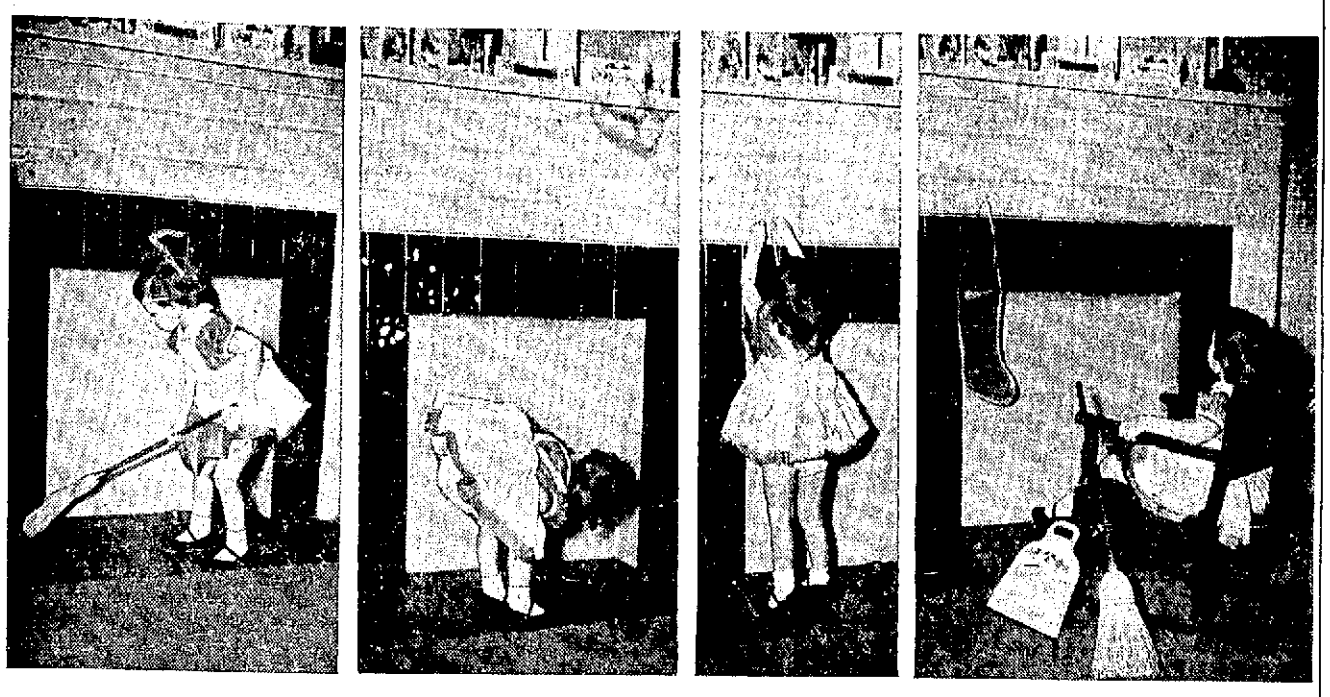

. . . AND IN a house in Tulsa, Okla., visions of sugar plums were all but crowded out of the busy little head of Susan Huey by more pressing problems as she got ready for a visit from that jolly old elf:
"A boy plays from sun to sun, a girl's play is never done; there, he won't find any cinders in my hearth" . . . "Hmmmm, looks awfully small up there" . . . "Well, I'll just hang up my stocking" . . . "Now, I'll sit here and wait in case he gets stuck."
But before you could say Saint Nick, a little sleepy head was tucked all snug in her bed. And she didn't even hear "him exclaim ere he drove out of sight, Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good night."

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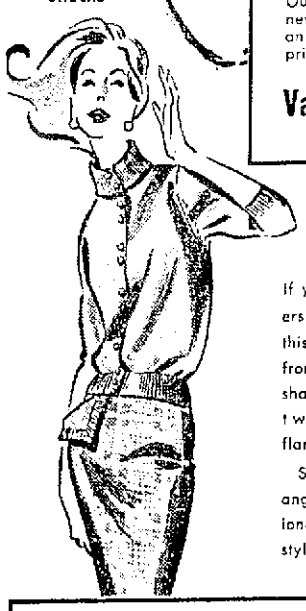

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Stricken Boys Message Used

RICKEY'S ANGEL
A speechless Boy Communicates

WICHITA, Kan.—It's a strange word: "logopedics."

Search out its derivation and you will find it is a combination of two Greek terms meaning "word" and "children."

And if you will go through the gate on the outskirts of Wichita where you see the sign, "Institute of Logopedics," you will find the meaning carried into action. For here are 1500 persons, most of them children, being given the wonderful gift which most people take for granted, the gift of communication.

With every technical aid known, the staff under the direction of Dr. Martin F. Palmer works to find a means of expression for these youngsters who have lost it through illness or injury, or were denied it through a birth defect. During its 27-year history, the institute has aided some 25,000 persons.

But let's consider just one, a boy named Ricky.

Ricky, whose home is in Nebraska, was stricken with encephalitis when he was eight. The attack damaged his brain and left him speechless and almost deaf.

He began the program which includes individual speech instruction, physical therapy, special education, and recreational and religious activities. Ricky had the usual problem of the brain-injured person in grasping abstractions.

But in the creative arts program, he began to find a way of communicating abstractions. Earlier this year, Vicky—now 11—vividly demonstrated his progress with a drawing of an angel.

His instructors were impressed, so much so that they decided to use it for a Christmas card. The institute is selling the cards to help carry on its work.

Ricky's card carries a special message to all who receive it — a sincere expression of good will, not only from Ricky, but from all who are struggling to communicate.

Zoo Animals Also Celebrate

MIAMI, Fla. — The animals at Crandon Park zoo celebrate Christmas, too.

Christmas means an extra large fish for Whitie the polar bear. The monkeys and apes get an extra orange. And the camels, zebras, giraffes, antelope and fallow deer get extra carrots.

TOY SALES BOOMING

The American toy industry is enjoying an era of prosperity.

In 1960, the banner year for the industry, the total retail volume amounted to $1.7 billion, bettering the previous top year of 1959 when sales totaled $1,608,500,000, says the Toy Manufacturers of the U.S.A., Inc.

Food Gifts Inexpensive

If you are looking for inexpensive gifts, why not give food.

A working girl will appreciate quick-breakfast makings — instant coffee, strawberry preserves, a coffee mug. Everyone likes snacks — crackers, cheese, mixed nuts, or a salami and a loaf of rye bread.

For your sweet-tooth friends, there are many varieties of fancy cookies (bake them yourself, or buy them), or fruit cake, or candies.

For those with a spirit of adventure, give a combination of jars or mixes of salad dressings, or a collection of exotic canned spreads and tidbits.

FOR DROP-IN GUESTS

Here are some possibilities in tinned meats: chicken, deviled ham, tuna, corned beef, roast beef. Or you can provide a good meal by adding a salad and bread to these easily prepared canned items: spaghetti and meat balls, and noodles. For snack delicacies beef stew, chop suey, and chicken your shelf should have some cans and jars of anchovies, sardines, pickles, nuts, olives and pickled herring.

COOKING HAM?

Coat the cut surface of the Christmas ham with a thin coating of paraffin to prevent it from drying.

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Carousel Can Brighten Table

Now that the time has come wherein
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The larder's full of beef and pork,
The granary's full of corn.
As God hath plenty to thee sent,
Take comfort of they labors,
And let it never thee repent
To feast thy needy neighbors.
Poor Robin's Almanack

A Christmas Carousel can brighten your Christmas dinner table. Filled with candies, it can also offer after-dinner treats.

Here's how to make it:

Base—Disguise any round box or cake tin by pasting a circle of white construction paper on top and a strip around the sides; trim top and bottom of sides with bands of red crepe paper or ribbons.

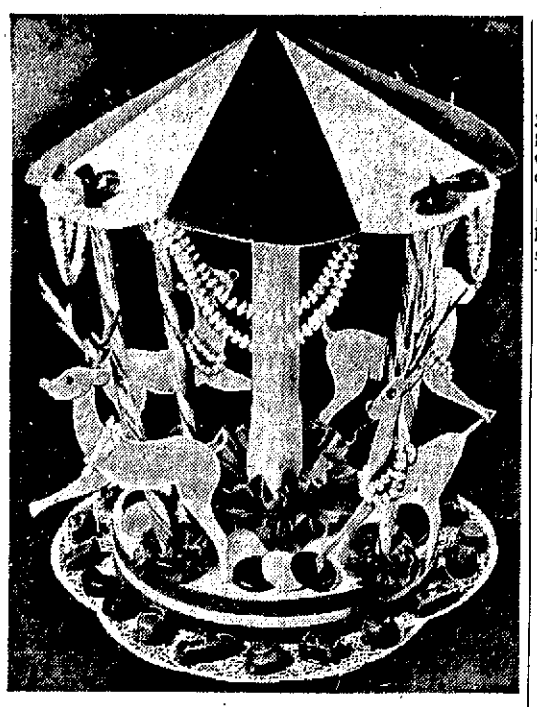
Center shaft — Cover a mailing tube or the core of a paper toweling roll with white construction paper, allowing the paper to extend an inch over each end of the tube. Cut slits all around each of the two overlaps, then flatten tabs so they may be pasted to base and roof. To decorate bottom of shaft, make a paper ruffle. Fold a 24-inch by 4-inch strip of crepe paper in half, lengthwise. Insert a ruler into fold. Shirr crepe paper over ruler. Slip off ruler and insert a string or spool wire into fold. Tie widthwise around shaft.

Roof — Cut a 16-inch circle of white mat stock or manila cardboard. Make one cut from outer edge to the center so that you can overlap it to form a cone. Tape to hold together. Cut along the edges and then paste four red triangles on every other scallop for red-and-white tent top effect. Paste roof to the tabs atop the shaft.

Peppermint posts — Paste or tape ends of four cellophane-wrapped peppermint sticks to the floor and pull the top ends through holes cut in roof. Top with ribbon bows. Make smaller ruffles for bottom of candy poles. Make tiny holes in roof for string to hold candy beads (these can be candy pearls, colored mints or any candy with a hole).

Reindeer—Cut from heavy gold paper, folded in half so that wrong sides of paper are back to back, and paste together, or buy reindeer ready made. Dress with candy string collars. Tape to peppermint poles.

Place Carousel on a doiley and garnish with candies. For a realistic effect, mount the carousel on a lazy susan.



CHRISTMAS CAROUSEL
It makes a Gay Centerpiece

$1800 Spent On Carlos' Displays

SAN CARLOS—Christmas decorations, including $1800 worth of new aluminum and plastic displays, will be placed along the business district streets here Sunday, November 26.

Chamber of Commerce Manager Joseph C. Williams said that the large tree at the Southern Pacific station opposite the end of San Carlos avenue and El Camino will again be lighted this year, as will the station itself.

Santa Claus will again be on hand this year to hear the desires of local youngsters. He will again be in his North Pole house which will be assembled on the Super Plaza parking area at the corner of Laurel and Cherry streets. Williams said Santa will make his first appearance about a week and a half before Christmas.

Again this year, the Chamber of Commerce will hold its home decoration contest, with prizes going to householders with the best decorated home interiors and exteriors.

Card Designing Becomes Popular

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.—Each year more and more families are putting the personal touch into the exchange of Christmas cards by designing and making their own.

One such family is the Ernest Illmans of Winston-Salem. They have given handmade cards ever since they were married in 1944 and even interested their 9-year-old son, Tommy.

Illman is an illustrator for the Western Electric company. But he says you don't have to be a professional artist to produce an attractive greeting card.

The biggest problem in making your own cards is time, he says.

Whether it costs less to produce your own cards is debatable.

Through the years, the Illmans have used many methods to produce their cards—block prints, silk screens, drawing for pen and ink designs, and scratchboard designs. One idea seems to produce others. Illman thinks an attractive card could be produced on lithograph paper from a lithograph stone.

They often arrange their design in such a manner that no envelope is needed, folding over some cards, overlapping side panels of others, and using Christmas seals to keep the cards closed.

The Illmans agree that the block print is probably the best method for the amateur. You carve a design into a linoleum block or a wood block and then print each card from the block.

Guide to Stuffing

Light fluffy turkey dressing demands nice dry bread, so buy it three or four days before you are planning to have your Christmas dinner.

But how much bread?

For a 5-8 pound turkey, you will need 1 to 1½ loaves which provides 6 to 8 cups of bread cubes; 8-10 pound bird, 1½ to 2 loaves, 9 to 12 cups; 10-14 pound, 2 to 2½ loaves, 12 to 15 cups; 14-18 pound, 2½ to 3 loaves; 15 to 18 cups; 18-20 pound, 3 to 3½ loaves, 18 to 21 cups.

Almost 40 million Christmas trees are used each Yule season in the United States.

Old Favorite Toys Still Sell Well

Each year America's toymakers create a multitude of exciting new toys. But there are some old favorites that still continue to find a place on crowded toy shelves.

And the old perennials are more than holding their own in the popularity parade, says the Toy Manufacturers of the U.S.A., Inc.

Here are some examples:

Monopoly, a game which has been on the market for decades, set a new sales high in 1960. Until then, more than 20 million sets had been sold.

Shirley Temple dolls, popular for more than 20 years, are enjoying continuing success. Erector sets, played with by boys and their dads before World War I, have never lost their popularity.

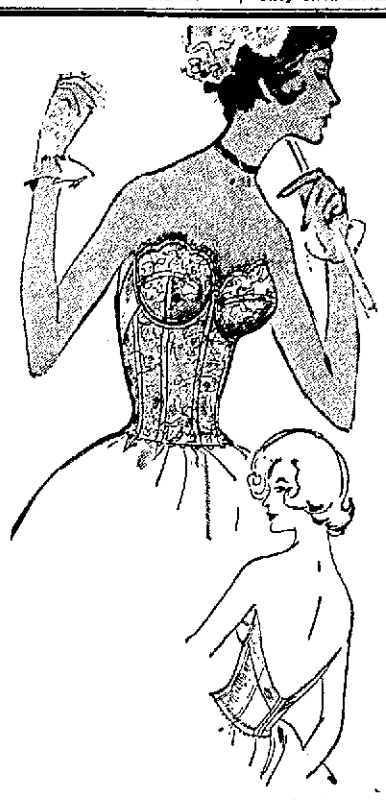
The Teddy Bear has been a favorite since first introduced in 1907 as a tribute to Teddy Roosevelt. Tinker Toys, those little wooden construction items for the pre-school and kindergarten set, have been providing fun and education since 1914.

Kewpie dolls have been cuddled by little girls since 1915. Hobby horses and the Irish Mail have taken on new shapes, but they are still the same old toy.

Ping Pong, first placed on the market in 1902 as a trade name (imitators must use the name "table tennis"), is not only increasing in popularity but receives tremendous impetus from the tournaments held throughout the world.

Other long-time favorites on the toy hit parade include Parcheesi, a top seller for 94 years; Chinese Checkers, which has been sold for almost that long; and Carrom Board, which predates 1900.

ALL-TIME FAVORITE — This toy has lasted and lasted. Even Dad had an erector set.



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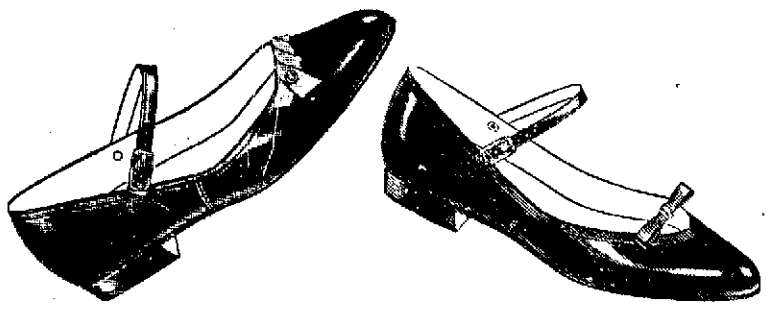

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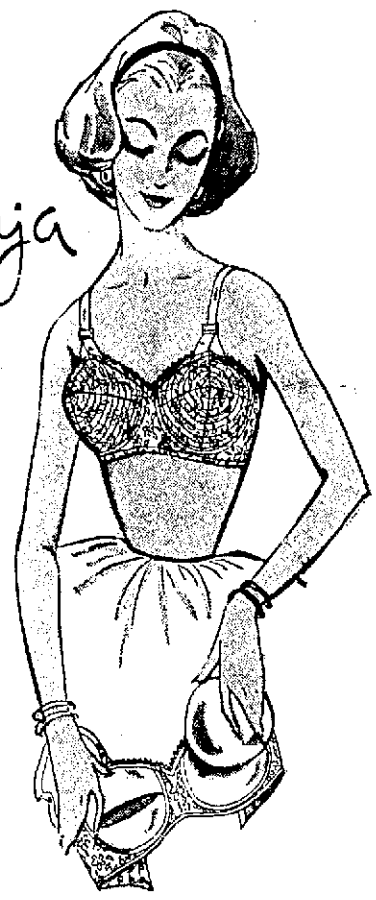

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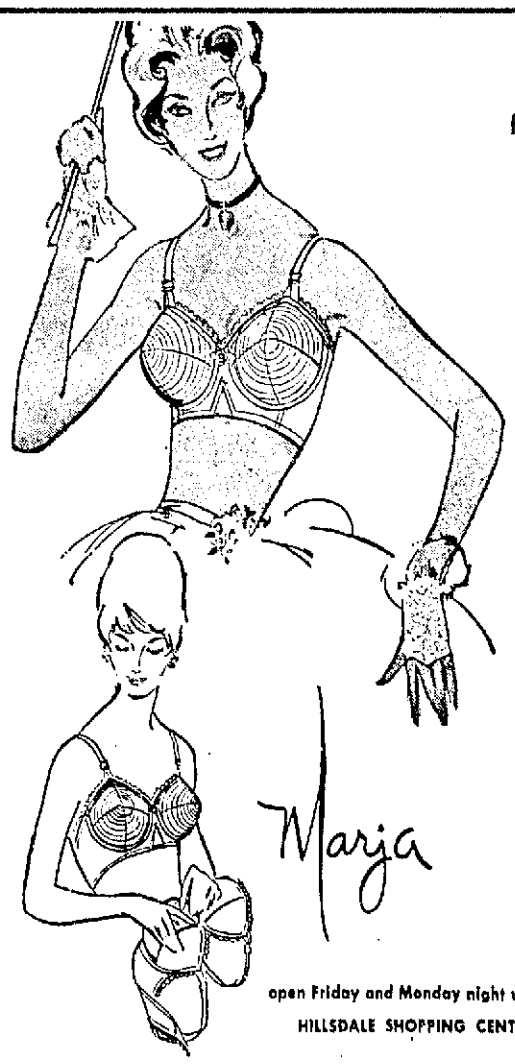

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Three Weeks of Merriment Marked Colonial Christmas

Christmas came early to America.

At Christmastide in 1607, fewer than 40 of the original 100 people who had settled Jamestown Colony in Virginia were still alive, and these had little food. But they gathered about the Church of England altar to listen to the ancient Christmas message.

A year later, conditions had improved. In his journal, Capt. John Smith relates that he and his fellow settlers visited one of Chief Powhatan's sons at Christmas and were "never more merrie, nor fedde on more plentie of good oysters, fish, flesh, wild foule and good bread; nor never had better fires in England than in the warm smokie houses."

Christmas Banned

By the ends of the 17th Century, the Christmas celebration was still limited to Virginia. In New England, Puritan and Pilgrim settlers frowned on merry-making and the celebration of Christmas was not only frowned upon, but for a time was banned.

In Williamsburg, capital of Colonial Virginia, Christmas was a season rather than a one-day celebration. It began Dec. 15 and continued without letup to Jan. 6. Christmas Day was not Dec. 25, but Jan. 5 and the date wasn't changed until about 1750.

Christmas in the colony was not a time of gift-giving, although there were a few toys for the children. But it was festive.

On Christmas 1709, William Byrd II fed his guests broiled turkey for breakfast at his plantation home, Westover. Then they went to church. In the evening, wrote Byrd, "we were merry with nonsense and so were my servants." The guests, played, billiards, drank wine, played cards, slid and skated on the ice and ate a great variety of food.

Other planters rode to Williamsburg for the Christmas season. There were grand balls at the Raleigh Tavern, and the first theater in America drew women in silks and voluminous skirts and men in wigs and satin.

No one had a Christmas tree: that custom would come later from Germany. But they did have the Yule log. As the log was set afire, the host proclaimed that the flames were "forcing the devil out of the house" for the coming year.

Sprigs of holly, symbolizing the woes of the past year, were cast into the fireplace to banish them. Then the host lighted his Christmas candles from the Yule fire and poured a little wine upon the log to protect the house from ghosts and trailing apparitions. The log was kept burning through the Christmas season and at the season's end, part of it was saved for lighting the following year's Yule log.

Churches were transformed with greenery into virtual woodlands. One churchgoer wrote that "the pulpit itself has such clusters of ivy, holly and rosemary about it that a light fellow in our pew took occasion to say that the congregation heard 'the word out of the bush, like Moses'."

At Mount Vernon in the years just before the Revolutionary War, guests arrived from other places in Virginia and nearby Maryland for visits of weeks. With their host, George Washington, they enjoyed one of Virginia's favorite holiday occupations, the hunt.

It began at daybreak and Washington and his guests were up long before to breakfast by candlelight. When the chase ended, they returned to the house to sit around the table and discuss the deeds of the leading dog and the best horse.

Guests enjoyed Martha Washington's Great Cake for which her recipe began, "Take 40 eggs . . ." And undoubtedly Washington's eggnog warmed them, for his recipe included not only rye and rum, but also a liberal dollop of sherry.

It was near dusk on Christmas Eve 1783 that Washington, general of the victorious revolutionary forces, came home to Mount Vernon from the war. Bonfires were lighted on the slope of the hill and the servants celebrated by firing guns again and again—an old colonial Christmas custom.

After a quick inspection, Washington retired early. But he was up at 4 a.m. for a more detailed inspection of his plantation. When he returned home he was greeted by the joyful cries of his grandchildren. Before long, despite harsh weather, neighbors began arriving in long lines to pay their respects.

Dinner at 3 p.m. included Virginia hams, pork, beef, fish, duck, a turkey and oysters. And when they had eaten, the general — who always spoke with an economy of words—rose and offered his traditional Christmas toast: "All our friends."

A CHRISTMAS GAMBOL
Dancing on Williamsburg Green

BRINGING IN THE YULE LOG
In Williamsburg, an old custom is still kept

'GOD REST YE, MERRY GENTLEMEN'
Carolers pause on Duke of Gloucester street

Many Join In a Real Yule Spirit

The Christmas spirit is already in evidence in San Mateo county, a look at activities in schools, scout and 'Y' groups indicates.

At Burlingame High school, where Miss Janice Wakeman is welfare chairman, a group will collect teen-age gifts and canned food from the student body to bring to the Community Christmas Bureau headquarters at the Naval Training Center building at Baldwin avenue and San Mateo drive.

The proprietor of a beauty salon at 120 Park boulevard, Millbrae, Mrs. Frances Fuller, is collecting gifts for teen-agers which will be given the bureau.

Tri-Y group from Hillsdale High school under Mrs. Harry F. Meyer will volunteer its time to work in the Community Christmas Bureau.

Girl Scout Troop 18 under Mrs. Ralph Edhling will stuff dolls to be given at Christmas.

Associated Students of the College of San Mateo plan to collect and give gifts for teenagers, in cooperation with the Office Employes association.

Invitation to Make Yule Assist

An invitation to all interested groups and individuals in San Mateo county who want to brighten their own Christmas this year with the spiritual realization that they have brightened the holiday for somebody more in need has been extended by the Community Christmas Bureau.

There are long lists of families in its possession, the bureau says, every family of which is known to be in a desperate plight at this time.

"You can do something for them and every thing done for these good but needy people will make a happy occasion of this traditional holiday," a spokesman said.

Every group in San Mateo county who would like to help can do so by calling the Volunteer bureau or by writing it at Post Office Box 69, San Mateo.

The Volunteer bureau which is assisting the Christmas bureau, is located at 119 Primrose road, Burlingame.

Already, a number of Girl and Boy Scout troops have volunteered to take care of one or more families.

Also college and school groups, and YMCA groups and service and other clubs and organizations are helping. But more is needed.

The Christmas bureau, a Yule clearing house of welfare agencies has been set up by the community for this special purpose. Not only private welfare agencies but the Department of Health and Welfare works with the bureau.

Don't Forget Kitchen Door

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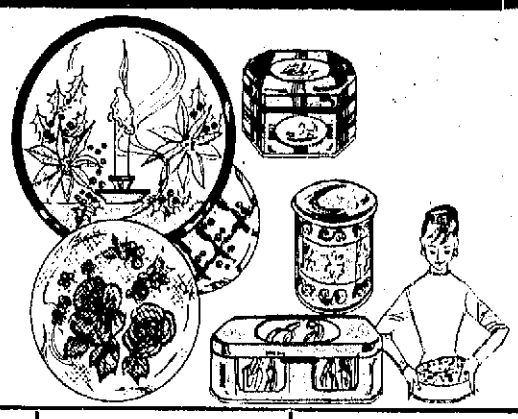

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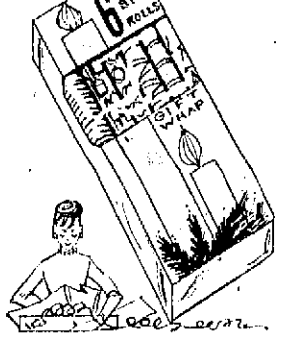

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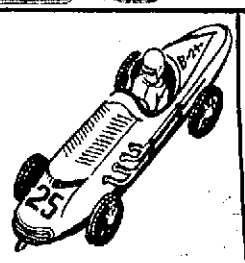

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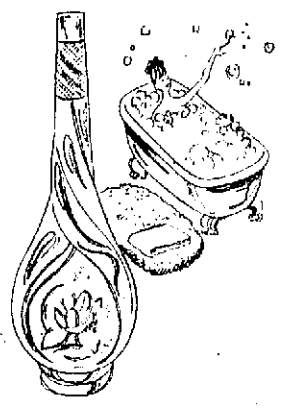

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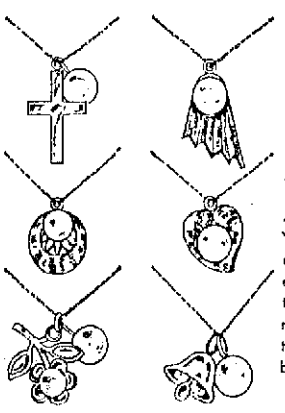

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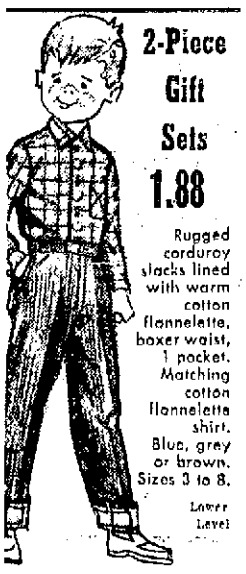

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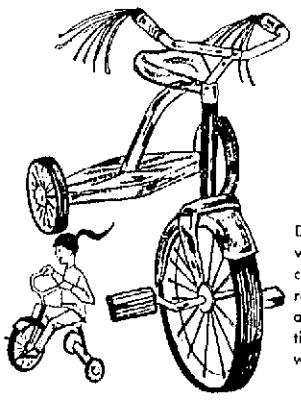

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Civil War Blockade for Santa, Too

One hundred years ago the tragedy of the Civil War cast its shadow over the celebration of the American Christmas. In places the spirit of Christmas burned low, and it needed a great effort to keep it burning at all.

But it survived the war.

In the North, Christmas was little different from those of other, happier years. Some homes mourned their dead, and others longed for loved ones in the army, but there was plenty of food and toys and gifts.

South Close to War

But in the South, the war was close, food and goods were scarce.

Often, Santa Claus did not appear in some Confederate homes and it took a special effort to explain this to he children. This poem is lypical of that effrt:

"I'm sorry to write,
"Our ports are blockaded, and Santa, tonight.
"Will hardly get down here: for if he should start,
"The Yankees would get him unless he was 'smart.'
"They beat all the men in creation to run,
"And if they could get him, they'd think it fine fun
"To put him in prison, and steal the nice toys
"He started to bring to our girls and boys."

Southern celebrations ranged from poor to only a little better. People learned to float tea on top of a cup of hot water, instead of steeping it, to make it go farther. Dried cubes of sweet potatoes, parched corn or parched meal, even acorns, were substitutes for coffee.

In a hospital at Lauderdale Springs, Miss., on Christmas Day 1864, Mrs. Fannie Bears won the love of the war wounded when she prepared them a special meal sweet potato pone.

Christmas Without Joy

That same Christmas on a plantation near Covington, Ga., with Sherman's men marching nearby, Mrs. Thomas Burge noted in her diary: "We are all sad. Christmas Eve, which has ever been gaily celebrated here, which has witnessed the popping of firecrackers and the haning up of stockings, is an occasion now of sadness and gloom."

There was nothing, she wrote, for daughter Sarah's stocking. On Christmas morning, the child jumped from her bed and ran to the stocking. "Finding nothing," wrote her mother, "she crept back into bed, pulled the cover over her face, and I soon heard her sobbing."

In the Richmond home of Jefferson Davis, there was so little eggnog that it was sipped from wine glasses. Mrs. Davis' presents included six valuable cakes of soap made from the grease of a boiled ham.

Nast Draws Santa

Up north, a cartoonist for Harpers Illustrated Weekly who would one day be famous for his attacks on Tammany Hall, Thomas Nast, was adding to America's Christmas lore. In 1863, Nast drew a two-page Christmas layout featuring a soldier's Christmas homecoming. At one side was a drawing of Santa Claus filling stocking of two sleeping children. The drawing was the first of what was to become the American conception of Santa. In the subsequent war years, he drew Santa again and again at Christmas.

Probably the most famous Christmas present of the war, and one which made Southern tempers boil, was presented in a brief message dispatched from Savannah, Ga., to Presiden Lincoln on December 22, 1864. The message read:

"I beg to present to you as a Christmas-gift the city of Savannah, with 150 heavy guns and plenty of ammunition, also about 25,000 bales of cotton."

It was signed: "W. T. Sherman, Major General."

Christmas celebrations at the fighting fronts were meager. But in 1864, with Confederate hopes for victory all but gone, citizens of Virginia gave a portion of what little they had for a holiday meal for Gen. Robert E. Lee's army of Northern Virginia.

Lee Gets Turkey

Hams, chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese, bacon and vegetables — enough to feed 35,000 men—were collected and prepared in the kitchens of Ballard House in Richmond. The food was placed in barrels and sent to the front.

A special barrel containing a dozen turkeys was sent to General Lee and his staff. The general looked at the birds, pointed at the largest and said: "This, then, is my turkey? I don't know, gentlemen, what you are going to do with your turkeys, but I wish mine sent to the hospital at Petersburg."

As he turned away, members of his staff sadly placed all the turkeys back in the barrel.

A LITTLE OLD MAN SO LIVELY AND QUICK
An early Thomas Nast drawing of Santa Claus

CHRISTMAS HOUSE — Miss Patricia Rakestraw of Bloomington, Ill., a nurse, smiles with satisfaction on the holiday house she created from $11 worth o feookies, wafers and candies. The house is cardboard with the candies and cookies fastened to it with a glue made from a confectioners sugar and water. It weighs 15 pounds and took 13 hours to complete. Miss Rakestraw plans to display it this Christmas in the children's ward of Brokaw hospital where she works.

A SOLDIER'S CHIRISTMAS HOMECOMING
A Civil War drawing by Thomas Nast

Times Yule 'Special'

The Times will have a special gift for mothers and younger children in the Yuletide season.

Starting Monday, December 4, each day The Times will present a chapter in the fascinating story of "Santa and the Flying Shoe," a delightful Christmas fantasy and tale of adventure by famed children's writer Lucrece Beale.

Each chapter will be illustrated with a lively, eye-pleasing drawing by Associated Press artist Dick Hodgins Jr.

What better way for the younger set to work up to the wonderful climax of Christmas eve than by a nightly "story" session with this pleasant special feature?

Mothers not now subscribing to The Times may easily place their subscriptions by calling helpful circulation aides at DI 3-1831.

Girl Scout Troop Has Yule Plan

Girl Scout Troop 380 has volunteered its help to a needy family and has requested of the Community Christmas Bureau assistance in finding one so that it can provide gifts or necessities to brighten their Christmas Day.

The troop is led by Mrs. Frank S. Lynn of Hillsborough and will carefully prepare a Christmas donation for the occasion.

The bureau has been supplied with lists of this county's needy families and will select one that has been carefully looked into for its needs.

Lists are supplied the bureau by the social welfare agencies in the county and by the County Department of Health and Welfare.

Mateo Cub Scouts in Yule Gift

Cub Scout Troop 353 of Fiesta Gardens has undertaken a Christmas project.

It will seek to assist a needy family at Christmas time so that the little boys and girls who may think there will be nothing for them under the tree will be pleasantly surprised.

The Community Christmas Bureau is helping Cub Scout Troop 353 to find a needy and worthy family and will provide this to them from its lists.

Welfare agencies and county agencies have supplied the bureau with long lists of names of worthy families.

Other groups who also want to bring cheer on Christmas day to such families may apply to the bureau where their interest, according to Mrs. Edward J. Foley, will be appreciated.

Those wishing to help may write to the bureau at Post Office Box 69, San Mateo or the Volunteer Bureau of San Mateo county, 119 Primrise road, Burlingame.

For a small round package, cut two snowmen from felt or construction paper with arms just long enough to reach around the package. Tie the hands with ribbons.

Wrap a box of cookies in white tissue. Tape two large candy canes to the bottom of the box like the runners of an old-fashioned sleigh. Tie with ribbon and holly.

Beauty in Giving at Yule, Too

The College of San Mateo cosmetology department has volunteered to assist the Christmas bureau in meeting the Christmas needs of a needy family in San Mateo county.

The bureau has offered to provide a listing of a family which will badly need help and assistance at Christmas time.

Case lists which have been provided the bureau by the Department of Health and Welfare and other social welfare agencies wil be utilized to find a needy family.

The department has indicated it will not only provide food but also gifts to meet the family needs.

Friendship Candle Glows

A Christmas candle all aglow
A Friendship candle shining clear
With thoughts of the dear friends we know
And wishes for a happy year.
Christmas card verse.

Shelton, Wash., which ships some two million trees a year, claims the title of the Christmas tree capital of the world.

Jaycettes Help Others

BELMONT — The Jaycettes from the Junior Chamber of Commerce in Belmont are assisting a needy family in San Mateo county.

They have volunteered their assistance in this worthy project to the Community Christmas Bureau of San Mateo county, which is a group project of this county's welfare agencies to meet needs at Christmas time.

The bureau will supply the Jaycettes with a name selected from its files of needy families — all have been checked out and the needs ascertained.

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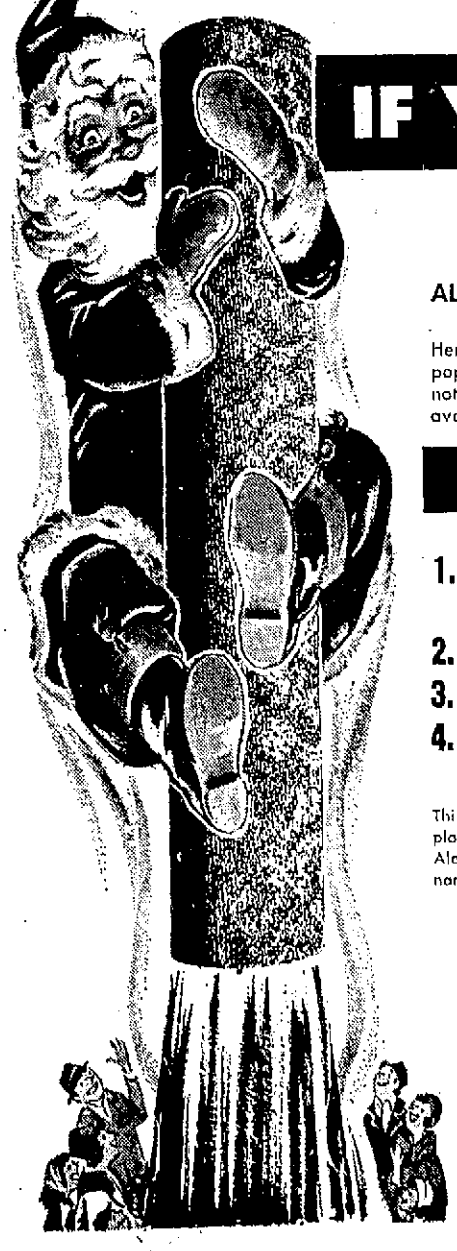

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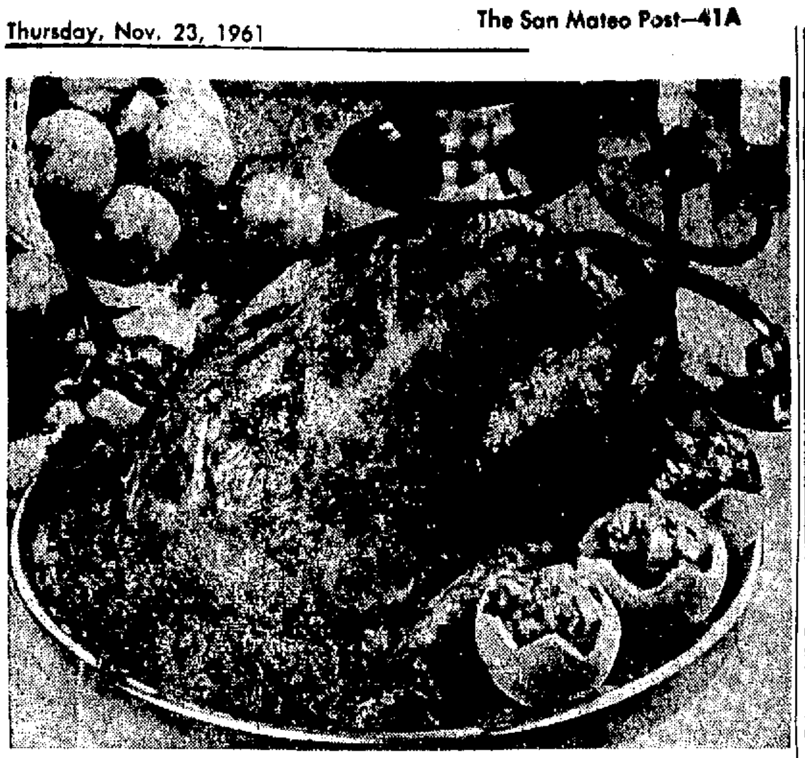

A TURKEY LIKE MOTHER USED TO ROAST

Shortcuts Can Speed Your Christmas Dinner

Few cooks begrudge the time they spend preparing Christmas dinner, but many of us like to use some of the shortcuts that are available nowadays. Not all the following suggestions may be for you, but here are reminders from which you may wish to pick and choose.

First, the royal bird. You can choose a frozen turkey that is ready to stuff or one that comes stuffed with bread dressing. Both types have most of the leg tendons removed to help dad along at carving time: the wings may be turned back akimbo fashion and the drumsticks tucked into the special slit in the skin at the base of the breastbone.

Time-Saving Stuffing

If you do stuff your own turkey, you may want to use the excellent prepared seasoned dressing that comes in see-through bags. Any traditional go-along — chestnuts, sausage, or mushrooms — may be added. To make life easy, chestnuts come in jars; sausage may be the brown-and-serve variety; and mushrooms are put up chopped, sliced or whole in cans.

Are creamed onions a "must" can save yourself the job of peeling and cooking them by using the small white boiled onions that come in jars or cans and need only to be drained and heated in a cream sauce. Garnish these with a sprinkling of paprika and they'll do nicely.

Team Up Vegetables

If you want to save pot-and-pan and serving-dish cleanup, team some of the vegetables you plan to offer. Both green peas and green-peas-and-carrots are delicious added to creamed onions; so are canned or cooked frozen green beans. Shredded green cabbage cooked in a little butter may be added to fluffy mashed potatoes to make that fine old-country dish called Colcannon.

Potatoes? White potatoes come all sorts of quick-and-fancy ways in packages. Canned sweet potatoes are excellent and all ready to be teamed with butter or margarine, grated orange rind and sugar, or candied.

Surprise With Relish

Cranberry sauce may, of course be bought in the jelly or whole-sauce variety. All it needs is a pretty glass dish to hold it.

If you want to add a surprise fruit relish to your holiday table, combine drained crushed pineapple, drained Mandarin oranges and diced candied ginger. Soak the ginger in a little hot water—the sugary coating will disappear—and it will be easy to cut. Save orange halves (after the juice has been reamed) and scallop them with the kitchen scissors; fill them with the pineapple-orange-ginger combination.

Desserts Can Be Easy

And so to desserts. If pastry-making is a chore for you, consider serving pumpkin chiffon pie with an easy-do crust of graham crackers, vanilla wafers or ground Brazil nuts. For mincemeat pie, you can use the prepared filling and pie-crust mix.

There's no time-saving way of preparing old-fashioned steamed plum pudding, but you can buy it canned or ready-prepared. Or for a similar dessert, you can heat slices of fruitcake over hot water and serve with a sauce made from prepared bottled eggnog.

Tuck a candy cane in the ribbon of a gift box.

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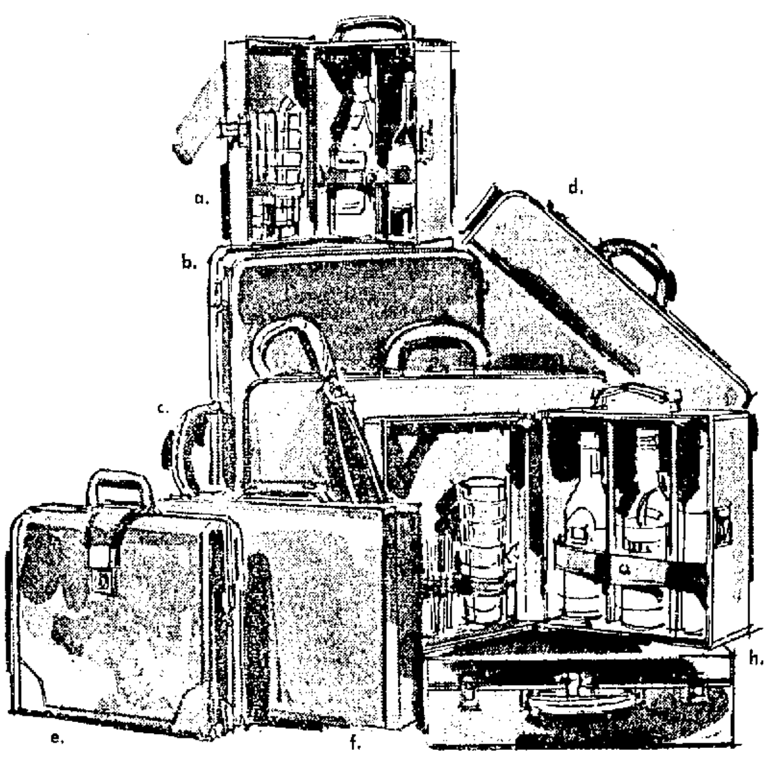

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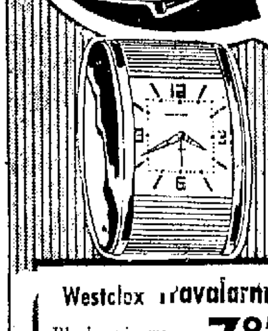

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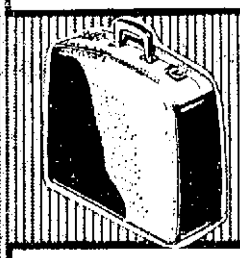

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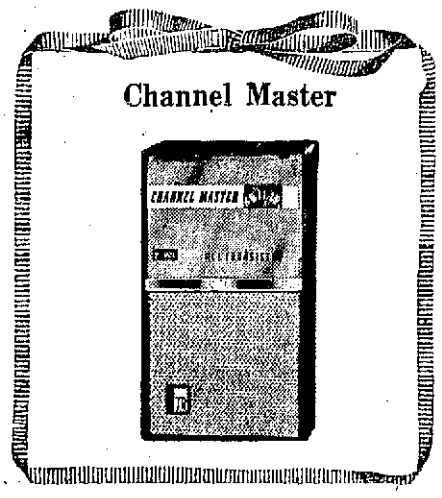

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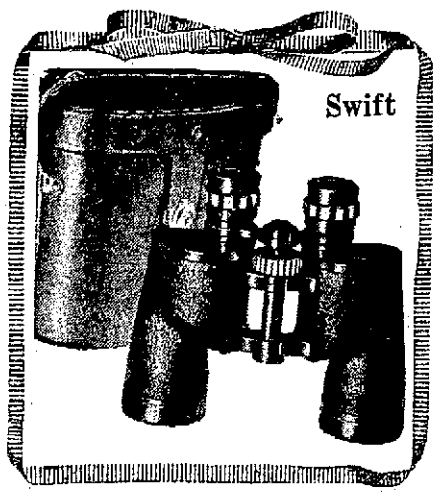

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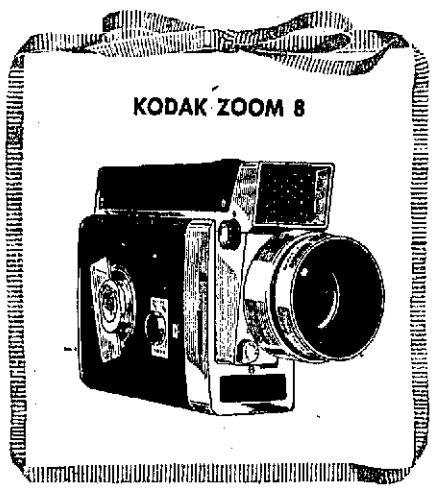

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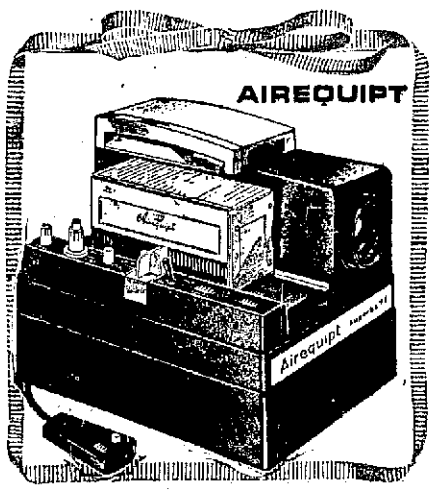

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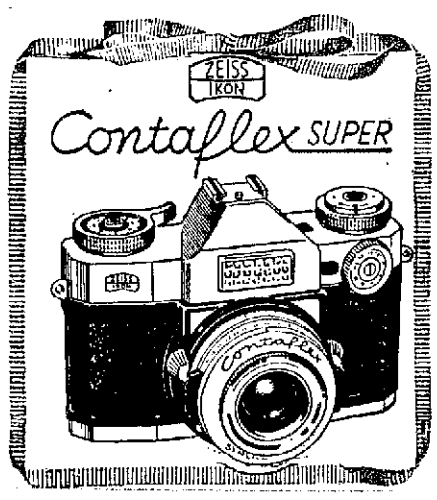

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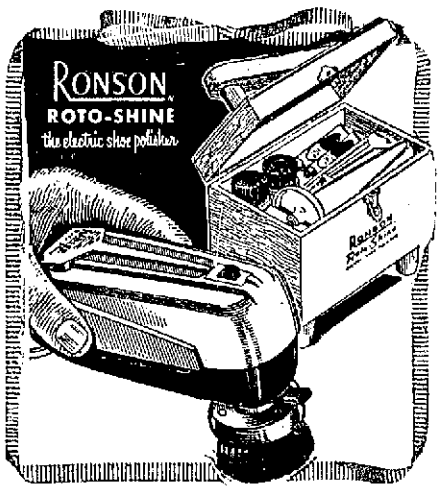

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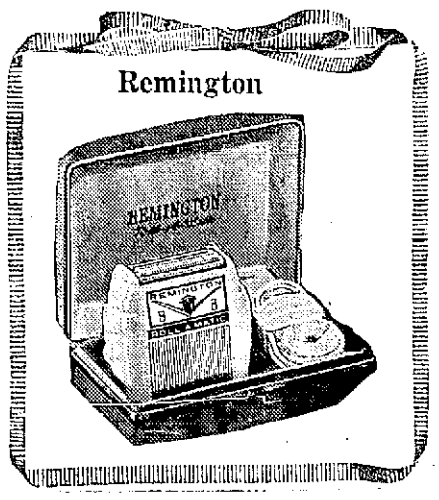

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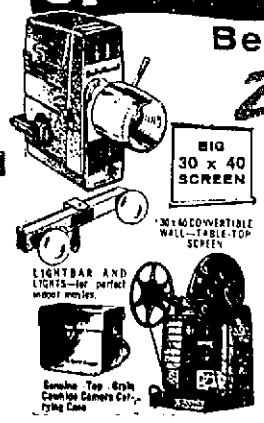

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